ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1944

200,000 MEN

AND CONFUSED ON

60-MILE FRONT

Fourteen to fifteen German div-

Today fresh infantry waves

Nazis Gather Power

Plans are being made to stem

ne onslaught, it was stated, but

000 men in the first assault. No

dispatches disclosed the nature or

extent of the second wave just put

Crack American troops appear-

Monschau Recaptured

Foul weather continued to keep

tions and threw in all the power

into action.)

specting battle front conditions. my's assault, was recaptured by

IN ONE WAVE

# GERMAN OFFENSIVE GROWS IN

# **RUSSIANS GAIN** FIVE MILES IN **SLOVAK HILLS**

#### **HOLDINGS EXPANDED** NEAR FRONTIER OF HUNGARY

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Dec. 20 (AP) - Russian troops, advancing up to five miles in the southern Czechoslovak hills, seized 13 more towns today in a drive aimed toward the citadel of

The Moscow communique which announced these gains said nothing of the encircling thrust on for a climatic attack on the Torysa river fortifications two miles outside that communications center.

The scene of today's announced drive was 45 to 60 miles southwest of Kassa and posted an imminent threat to the railway junction of Rimaszombat from the south and

Captured towns included Batka, six miles east of Rimaszombat, and Janovce, only three miles southeast. Rimaszombat lies but 17 miles east of Losonc. Russian forces Tuesday reached up from the south about the same distance from Losonc and were rapidly expanding their holdings in Czecho-

that area and that over the whole

silent on other fronts, Moscow dispatches said Soviet shells were that the Russians had taken Kassa, but this was not confirmed anywhere and seemed premature in view of the extensive defenses the Germans have erected around that anchor of their line.

#### Consumers Ring Up New Spending Mark During Year 1944 BY MAX HALL

new spending record this year. The commerce department es- dation of cooperation between all timated today that 97 billion dollars will have been spent for goods and services in 1944. That's six percent bigger than last year. It' more than half again as big as

\$61,700,000,000. There's a war on. But the department said enough civilian goods were produced in 1944 to There were "some inconveniences

1939 spending, which totalled

but no hardships." Rising prices account for some of the increased spending, but not all. The actual quantity of goods and services bought this year has

Civilians spent two billion dollars more for food than they did last year, even though prices averaged slightly less than in 1943, partment report.

# Weather

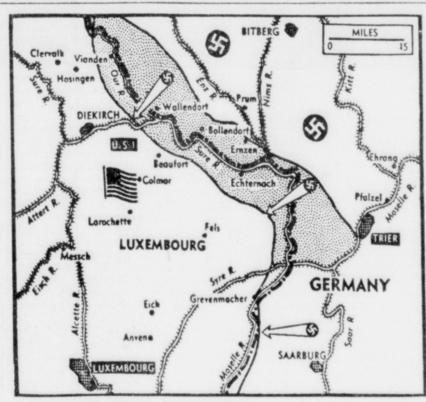
(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

flurries and much colder Thurs- nation by state and federal govday and Thursday night. Friday ernments of an inter-regional fair and cold. Diminishing winds | highway network. Thursday.

cloudy and colder Thursday and tion's history, the measure is one ican Liberator bombers, striking the House of Commons that Bri-Thursday night with snow flurries of a number of steps looking to a Iwo Jima in the Volcana Islands tain's bayonets would not impose along Lake Superior Thursday. Friday fair and cold. Fresh winds help cushion the shock of unem- large fires at the enemy air strip Secretary Anthony Eden tonight becoming gentle Thursday night.

ESCANABA

Temperature	es-	Low Yesterday	7
		Los Angeles.	
Battle Creek.	16	Marquette	
Bismarck	23	Miami	-
Brownsville.	49	Milwaukee	4
Buffalo	22	Minneapolis	4
Chicago		New Orleans	4
Cincinnati		New York	*
Cleveland	16	Omaha	4
Denver	33	Phoenix	4.4
Detroit	22	Pittsburgh	
Duluth	23	S. Ste. Marie	
Grand Rapids	18	St. Louis	
		San Francisco	
Jacksonville.	28	Traverse City	4. 5



GERMANS PUSH WESTWARD - German armored columns plunged through a storm of Allied bombs and shells in a still developing offensive that has carried them into Belgium and Luxembourg. Map shows closeup of central area where Nazis are concentrating counter attacks on the western front. Dotted area shows territory taken in current drive. (NEA Telephoto.)

# Reich Plans Third World War, Soviet Army Paper Claims

sian army newspaper Red Star soon as possible. 1,010 German and Hungarian national peace organization and further improvement. troops were captured Tuesday in were preparing for a Third World

Russian Second Ukraine army on troversies among the Allies over real instrument of international the German panzer advance was "In the past few days the Hit- treaty occurred at the moment the Nazis exhibited in 1940. lerites have pointed with uncon- the German Fascist leaders began cealed pleasure at the activity of to make certain political prepara-United States who already have Third World War. of Kassa. The Paris radio reported started agitation against partici- "The struggle of German impation by the United States in a perialism against French-Soviet world organization of interna- rapprochement always has been a tional security," the article said. | part of the preparation of Ger-

"The Hitlerites resort to their man aggression." favorite method to frighten public opinion with 'Bolshevist danger' and 'European chaos' in case the Allied postwar plans are ATHENS REBELS realized. This is the argument of the Hearst press.

The Hitlerites watch carefully for American reaction to Euro pean developments, especially those events which might threaten the unity of the Allies. But they British To Attack Elas Washington, Dec. 20 (A)-Am- are not much comforted. A maerican consumers are ringing up a jority of the American press acts ardently in behalf of the consoli-

Batteries With All

Kinds Of Arms

BY STEPHEN BARBER

R. N. Scobie, British commander

Athens, Dec. 20 (AP)-Lt. Gen.

raeus will be attacked "with all

the arms at my disposal, and

warned civilians to put 500 yards

In leaflets captioned "urgent

warning" and dropped from RAF

planes, the British commander an-

nounced that he intends to use

bombs, land artillery, mortars and

surgent guns which have been ac-

in some Elas-held areas announced

would withdraw from Athens and

By Liberators On

Iwo Jima Airstrips

# POSTWAR ROAD FUND APPROVED

satisfy most of consumers' wants. Greatest Building Era In Nation's History Is Planned

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP)-Presibeen somewhat larger than in dent Roosevelt signed today a bill machine guns, rocket weapons, authorizing a \$1,673,250,000 federal contribution toward a \$3,173,- naval bombardment on an all-out 250,000 three-year postwar high- scale in an effort to silence inway program.

States would supply \$1,500,000,- live for ten days. according to the commerce de- 000 on a 50-50 matching basis to | Earlier there had been signs of become eligible for the larger an impending political developshare of the federal money au- ment when men using megaphones thorized by the bill.

The federal cash still has to be that regular Leftist forces soon appropriated, however. Mr. Roosevelt noted that the Attica, and that only reserve legislation made several important troops would surrender their arms. changes in national policy for highway development. He com-LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow mented on the authority for desig- Big Fires Started

Authorizing the greatest high-UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly way building program in the naployment which might develop there. during the reconversion period.

of which the states would con- lowed up on Monday, pounding three big Allied powers had re- Leo J. Wilkowski and former tribute \$1,500,000,000 and the government a like amount, divid- of bombs.

Tower up of storagy, pounding three big rates pointing three big rates pointing three big rates pointing three big rates pointing from Reps. William G. Buckley and Prime Minister Churchill him- Francis J. Nowak, Detroit Demoed equally over a three-year pe- Lightning fighter planes accom- sel over the same years, \$732,500,000 shot down one enemy aircraft in for an immediate meeting of the new charges of participating in a of German officers rioted and 13 cated that Enonomic Stabilizer riod, the government would spend, panying the bombers Monday Eden, apparently giving up hope Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr on for parkway, forest and Indian the air then swooped down to Big Three but bent on finding a legislative graft conspiracy.

000,000 each for each of the three and bomber planes of the 4th ings "between the foreign secre- obtain passage of a naturopath have been inspired by news of the day, after the company had deyears on the regular federal-aid Marine Aircraft Wing and Fleet taries of the great powers as we regulatory law. Already serving German counter-offensive. highway system, \$150,000,000 each Airwing 2 joined in a bombing used to have to deal with some of sentences of three to five years on All but one of those who escapon secondary, including farm-to- and strafing attack on Maloelap, these matters." market roads, and \$125,000,000 one of the four Japanese-held The House rose long after dusk turned to prison to await exameach on federal highways enter- positions remaining in the mid- tonight in agreement that it would ination with five co-defendants on were about to board a ship leaving himself, or refer it to the White craft county circuit court begin-Lansing .... 19 Washington . 21 ing cities. Pacific Marshall Islands.

# **LOSSES REACH** HIGHEST MARK OF THIS WAR

#### STRUGGLE DWARFS TWO OTHER MAIN U. S. SETBACKS

BY WES GALLAGHER

In the Stavelot Sector, Belgium, 11:30 p. m., Dec. 20 (A)—American tack by at least 13 German divis-

of five German armored divisions present battle at any cost, he said. and eight infantry divisions surged forward in new advances, with with their cautious behaviour of

Advance Hurled Back More American troops are involved in this struggle than in any single battle of the war. They are opposed by the most powerful punching force they have yet en-countered. The price on both sides

The struggle thus far dwarfs the two other main American set-backs, at Kasserine Pass in North Africa and at the Rapido River in New Secretary Of State

the Allies and urges realization of Along this sector of the front Moscow, Dec. 20 (AP)-The Rus- the Dumbarton Oaks decision as the German advance has been stemmed and broken and was said today that German agents "Dumbarton Oaks took into hurled back this morning when were attempting, "through reac- consideration the errors made by the Germans launched a series of tionary circles in the United the victorious powers after the violent attacks at points on a 20munique, announcing the drive States and other countries," to First World War. It is very elas- mile front. These blows failed in toward Losonc from the east, said | block the formation of an inter- | tic and includes possibilities of | piles of broken bodies and twisted

"The Soviet Union, just as oth- One veteran American er peace-loving nations, is inter- knocked out eight Panther and front Tuesday 12 German tanks | The article also said the Ger- ested in the conversion of the fu- Tiger tanks in two hours this were dest syed. In 41 days, the mans were seeking to stir up con-ture organization of peace into a morning. Farther south, however,

Equipment Lost As various units fought their the isolationist elements in the tions for aiding Germany or for a way back to this sector through the German lines, it was beginning tion chart which eliminated dividpicture of the early fighting.

One infantry unit returned to American lines in bits and pieces, but its losses were amazingly claimed to have killed 1,200 Ger- liam L. Clayton in charge of eco- harassing of the Americans on mans. The unit had lost much of TO BE BLASTED

laimed to have stopped 60 Gerartillery and motorized equipment,

cated cases in the last 48 hours of public and cultural relations, where the Germans used the old and Assistant Secretary Julius C. They left the highway somewhere tion on the extent of pilfering or southeast of Aachen, was the trick or waving a white flag like Holmes in charge of administra- below Valencia for their wide hijacking, referring all queries to jump-off point for a short-lived then advancing near the American lines to a favorable position, dropbatteries still firing in Athens and ping down and opening fire.

Chaplain Loses Gifts Several miles to the south the Germans operated four American Sherman tanks, calling GI's to between themselves and Leftist come up close for support and

> A typical experience of some of Many of its members are from civil service commission.

equipment, the flak crews organ-school. Tubert served in the cation of its size.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Britain's Bayonets Won't Push King In Greece, Says Eden 1926.

Washington, Dec. 20 (A)-Amerublic works program designed to 750 miles south of Japan, started a king on the Greeks, Foreign eased political controversy over The Navy reporting the Sunday Britain's armed intervention after here from the state prison of In addition to the \$3,000,000,000, raid today said other bombers fol- reports of differences among the southern Michigan, State Senator German Officers

method of eliminating future mis- They waived reading of the prison camp near Penkridge, Staf- lengthy meeting with members of The program calls for the government and the states to \$225,Tuesday more than 150 fighter

The waived reading of the prison camp hear Penkridge, Statunderstandings, pleaded for regrand jury warrant charging they fordshire, it was disclosed tonight.
The war labor board. The WLB
one of the prisoners were believed to referred the strike to Vinson Monreceived bribes in a conspiracy to the prisoners were believed to day after the corporate that on the war labor board. The war labor board. The war labor board. The war labor board the war labor board the strike to Vinson Monreceived bribes in a conspiracy to the prisoners were believed to the strike to Vinson Monand hombon please of the prisoners were believed to the strike to Vinson Monreceived bribes in a conspiracy to the prisoners were believed to the strike to Vinson Monreceived bribes in a conspiracy to the prisoners were believed to the strike to Vinson Monreceived bribes in a conspiracy to the prisoners were believed to the strike to Vinson Monreceived bribes in a conspiracy to the prisoners were believed to the strike to Vinson Monreceived bribes in a conspiracy to the prisoners were believed to the strike to Vinson Monreceived bribes in a conspiracy to the prisoners were believed to the prisoners were b

adjourn tomorrow until Jan. 15. December 28.

# Nazi Supplies Lined Up For Belgian Push

BY GEORGE TUCKER Supreme Headquarters Allied

Expeditionary Force, Paris, Dec. 20 (AP)—The roads immediately VAUNTED YAMASHITA behind the German attacking front are lined bumper to bumper with enemy transport of every description, defended by unbelievable quantities of antiaircraft guns massed especially for this

their greatest single-battle losses berg of the Mark Twain Hotel, St. This northern flank held firm schmitt 109's yesterday in a furto breach the positions held by the quantities of light and heavy antirecent months, are aggressive and continue to bore in, he added.

# SPEED WANTED BY STETTINIUS

To Make More Changes In His Staff

BY FLORA LEWIS Washington, Dec. 20 (AP)-Secre-

that he is going to make more problem more crucial.

aides kept repeating when they said. spoke of the changes was teamwork-reflected in the reorganizato be possible to piece together a ed responsibility and places all the work under what Stettinius called his eight generals in the field. These are:

Legal Advisor Green H. Hacksmall considering that the group worth, Assistant Secretary Wilits equipment, except for rifles Dean Acheson for congressional relations and international conferences, Assistant Secretary in formation, which bore the James C. Dunn in charge of politi- headquarters about midway up cal affairs outside the western the corridor from Ormoc, and mittee said the question of an in- in the breakthrough passage elsehemisphere, Assistant Secretary piercing of the defense line at Lo- quiry probably would hinge on where. man tanks in three days. But it, Nelson A. Rockefeller in charge of too, had lost a great deal of its American republic affairs, Special were reported by headquarters sub-committee which has been in- extreme northern end of the ene-Assistant Leo Pasvolsky in charge Wednesday. The Nazi troops are using every of international organization and The 77th infantry division security affairs, Assistant Secre- New York's own-took Valencia ed to return here shortly. tary Archibald MacLeish in charge in a wide flanking movement aft-

## Official Of Wayne Training School To

then opening fire on them with ert H. Haskell, former medical Lonoy. This operation severed superintendent of the Wayne the line, trapping enemy forces County Training School, who was south and north of Lonoy. the units overrun by the Germans discharged for refusing to employ Bearing down from the north was that of an antiaircraft outfit an honorably discharged war vet- was the 32nd infantry division, stepped-up air offensive over around Stavelot, where Lt. Gen. which landed in France on D-Day eran, is expected to appeal his exerting pressure on the Nippon- China's scattered battlefront over- Courtney Hodges' doughboys.

#### London, Dec. 20 (P) Assuring Three Lawmakers In Prison To Face Charges Of Graft

Lansing, Dec. 20 (A)-Brought

a similar charge, they were re- ed have been recaptured, although Observers expected that Vinson

# **BATTLE NEARS** END ON LEYTE; JAPS CRUSHED

## LINE COMPLETELY DESTROYED

21 (AP)—The battle of Leyte islan The flier, Capt. Kenneth Dahl- day, announcing the complete de Japanese Yamashita line on the northwest shoulder of the island ed in bloody waves vainly trying man air support and the vast munique said, "and he is no longer capable of an integrated de

> forces have been broken into is lated groups and are able to resi: only temporarily and at isolated

Squeeze Play Works Scattered Japanese forces are fleeing toward Palompon on Ley-

te's northwest coast, the only port

remaining in enemy hands. Destruction of the Yamashita in the Ormoc corridor wa mplished when the 77th divi New York's own, advanced four miles north from Valencia, Japanese headquarters whose zure was announced Wednes-

the same time the First cavalry division drove south from Lonoy The cavalry seized Kanango and approached to within a mile of the 77th, completing the deadly squeeze play on the Japanese. Gen. Douglas MacArthur re ported counting another 1,541

day, and took a road junction at

The enemy also has lost six At the same time, he disclosed doughboys, making his supply from supply lines has been a seri- ed to be stemming the onslaught

The Japanese now are able to resist only temporarily at The word Stettinius and his new isolated points, the communique

#### No Mindoro Opposition

There was no enemy ground opsition on Mindoro which American forces reinvaded without refifth consecutive day in which no curbed. Mindoro opposition had been re-

anti-aircraft fire, including five black market. bagged by P-T boat gunners.

Capture of Valencia, the enemy noy, six miles north of Valencia, the reports brought back by a Monschau, German town at the

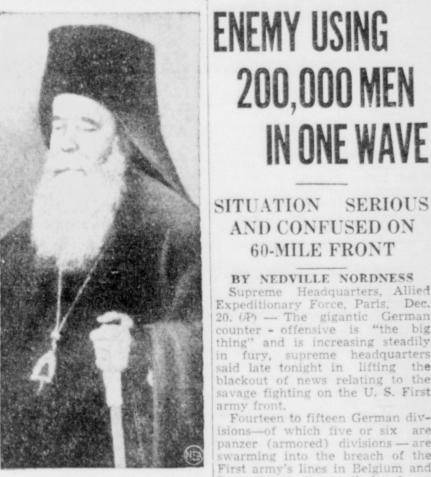
#### Positions Expanded The First cavalry division, German counter offensive.

Appeal Dismissal ward through the mountains or the east side of the corridor Detroit, Dec. 20 (P)-Dr. Rob- knifed into the Yamashita line a

"We got out several half-tracks, classification as a power plant flight of Manila, expanded their 14th air force have swept over Dr. Haskell is a former presi- island without enemy interfer- one large enemy tanker and probpefore coming to the school in had been negligible to the land- at nearby Kaitak airdrome. ings, nearly a week ago.

The Japanese airforce continued to attack American positions on Picketing Kept Up Mindoro but were being intercept ed by fighter patrols. An airfield at San Jose, near where the yanks landed, was expected to be in op-

# Riot In England; 13 Make Escape



pishop Damaskinos of Athens, were fighting behind the armored above, is reported to have accept- units which first smashed through ed an offer to become regent of the American positions last Sun-Greece, following settlement of day and headquarters said the civil strife there. (NEA Photo.) | German advances had made con-

#### ARMY PILFERING STORY CHECKED he feeling at this headquarters was that the situation would not be restored this week-or even

Congress May Look Into likely for this carefully-prepared German thrust, armored divisions Reports That Thefts would number about 10,000 men Hampered Fighting each and infantry up to 15,000, making a total force of up to 200,

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 20-Reports ous problem for American armies at one point, but elsewhere the in Europe brought talk today of a Nazi power gathered steadily, and

Both senate and house commit- along the entire 60-mile-wide line tees evinced interest in press dis- was "both confused and serious. patches saying that pilfering of Another late dispatch from the Stavelot sector some 20 miles insupplies reached such proportions side Belgium said both the Ameriat one time as to menace military cans and the Germans were paysistance last week. It was the operations, but had since been ing great prices in lives and ma-

Dispatches have told of instances of American soldiers sell- the great defensive - offensive ing supplies and of gangsters "hi- strength of the Allied air forces in nomic affairs, Assistant Secretary Mindoro, and lost nine planes by jacking" them for resale on the check as American tanks and infantry clung to hastily-dug posi-

Acting Chairman Thomas (D- they possessed to blunt the enemy Tex.) of the house military com- drives in some sectors and to hold

Members of this group are expect- | counterattacking Yank troops, Today, however, the war de- seized Nazi forces who had fought swing westward, thus leaving a the European theatre. It said it American attack last week. body of Japanese south of Valen- had no information indicating that | Front dispatches, released in delack of supplies had hampered the tail through censorship for the Allied defense against the current first time, disclosed that the main

#### Hongkong Shipping Hit; Burma Road Blocked For Japs Chungking, Dec. 20 (A) - The

and has been fighting ever since. dismissal to the Wayne county ese segregated north of Lonoy. It shadowed ground activities to- backed by anti-tank guns, beat was believed that this enemy night as Maj. Gen. Albert C. Dr. Haskell refused to hire Fred force represented the largest ele- Wedemeyer's headquarters an-After being overrun and having J. Tubert, 22, on the basis of his ment of organized resistance in nounced successful raids on Jap-flee in trucks without their record as a former inmate of the the corridor. There was no indiized salvage parties and crept back Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian Yank liberation forces on Min- landslides started by U. S. bombs. under machinegun and artillery campaigns and was sent to the doro, 225 airline miles northwest | Speedy P-51 fighter planes of fire to salvage some of their guns. training school with a civil service of Leyte and within a half hour's Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's dent of the Michigan State Con- ence. Wednesday's communique ably a Japanese destroyer and ference of Social Workers and was reported for the fourth consecu- two large freighters. They also superintendent of the state hospi- tive day that enemy ground re- destroyed two enemy fighters in tal for criminally insane at Ionia sistance had failed to develop. It the air and three on the ground

# At Wards: Action Is Left To Vinson

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP)-Strikers at four Montgomery Ward stores in | the Detroit area ended another day on picket lines today, with both

House for disposition.

ground ready for holiday parties. Page 9. COURT - Jurors named to

# Today's News Highlights

(Continued on Page Two)

the region of Stavelot, a key Bel-

gian town 20 miles from the Ger-

man frontier. Previously it had

been known only that the drive

ad reached this area, and it had

Fighting raged today in and

been clear whether this was

DRAFT - Delta county preinduction quota doubled for January. Page 12.

SKATERS BEWARE!-Yacht basin ice dangerous, police report. Page 5.

BRIGADIER GENERAL-Emil Lenzner, formerly of Escanaba, has served two years overseas. Page 7. PROMOTION - Charles C.

Shannon, formerly of Escanaba transferred to Chicago headquarters of C&NW railway. STRIKE VOTE-County road employes take strike vote to-

labor relations committee. Page SPORTS PARK - Clubhouse at Gladstone's winter play-

night, following meeting with

l ning January 9, Page 9.

Mr. Santa Claus-Douglas Kane.

Mrs. Santa Claus-Barbara

Mother Goose-Virginia Decker

National Dolls-Mary Jane

Erickson, Theresa Peterson, Rhea

Ostrander, Dorothy Nyman, Carol

Mother Goose Dolls- Laura

Kropp, Davis Touzel, Donald New-

berg, Henry Petitpren, Vernon

Olli, Sally Masse, Jean Roberts.

Toy Soldiers-Captain, Robert

Fairy Snow Flakes- Leader,

olyn Bugg, Arlene Sayen, Ruth

ney played a piano solo, "Country

Holy Rosary Services

Confessions Saturday evening.

Mass Sunday, December 24, 8

Midnight Mass December 24.

Last Call for Supper

Dining Room in

Masonic Hall

6:15 tonite

Blue Lodge election and joint

installation with Chapter Ma-

MICHIGAN

Again Tonight and

Tomorrow Night

Evening Shows Only

7:00 and 9:00

Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

"Johnny Doesn't

Live Here

Anymore"

Feature Shown

7:40 and 9:40

-Plus-

"Paramount News

Reel"

"Featurette"

& "Musical"

DELFT

**Final Times Tonight** 

Evening Show Starts at 6:50

All Seats 25c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

FAYE EMERSON

Note—"Mask Of Dimitrios" shown Tonight 6:50 and

9:30. "Hi, Beautiful" shown

at 8:25 (ONLY). You can

come as late as 8:25 To-

FEATURE NO. 2

DIMITRIOS"

"MASK OF

Simone SIMON

James Ellison

William Terry

sons. Please come early.

Garden" and "Little Dancer."

and family have gone to Escan- During intermission, Mark Bar-

aba to spend Christmas with Mrs. ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bar-

Roberts, Annabelle Morrissey,

Jack Frost-James Carter.

The Sandman-Guy Block.

#### LOSSES REACH HIGHEST MARK OF THIS WAR

(Continued from Page One)

away. We were operating ahead eral election held November 7.

erwood of Logan, Utah.

Steen, standing in ankle deep mud with GI's crowded around him, showing \$610 in receipts and \$906 in disbursements.

"The first thing we knew we street of the town where we were \$3,608.12. quartered. The colonel crowded us The U. S. Navy now numbers into trucks and we took off, Some more than 3,650,000. of the trucks went up one street while tanks came down another.

Who said:

Campaign Expense ENEMY USING Statements Filed

Republican and Democratic poitical parties of Delta county, and adidates for county offices, have filed at the office of the county clerk statements of their receipts and disbursements for political but the machinegun fire drove us campaigns conducted for the gen- back four savage German attacks Among 724 German prisoners

of what is now the front line," de-clared Lt. John Conroy, New York the Democrats, one by Gerald J. of Malmedy and on a main inva-chute troops who were dropped Cleary as treasurer of the County sion route into the heart of Bel- behind the American lines in an were Committee for the Re-election of gium, was reached by the Nazis in effort to disrupt communications, Jerry President Roosevelt, which showed the first 36 hours of their bold headquarters said. There was an planes and would have gotten receipts of \$2,246 and disburse- surprise thrust, but battering rams unconfirmed report that some more," added Capt. Spencer Cald- ments of \$2,146,32; and the other of armor and infantry had not Nazi dead and prisoners were by J. H. Boyle, treasurer of the succeeded in dislodging its grim wearing civilian clothes Yank defenders. The unit's chaplain, Lt. Fred county Democratic committee,

"I had a lot of Christmas packages from my congregation and I didn't open them and now the didn't open them and now the opened on the spot."

German have them. The next time have made some progress.

Associated Press field or spondents said the enemy of sive was being likened to the

"There are no turkeys!"

The HOUSE of LUDINGTON bought the entire flock of the Scientific Farms of Green Bay.

Pictured are some of these select Turkeys for the House of Ludington's Christmas Menu.

House of Ludington

Christmas Dinner

SERVED 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Burgundy Cocktail

Hors d'oeuvres

Chilled Tomato Juice

Clear Soup

Roast Young Tom Turkey with Dressing

Filet Mignon with Mushrooms, under glass New York Sirloin Steak

Whole Roast Long Island Duckling

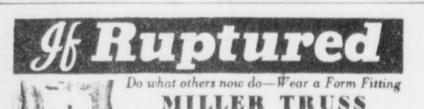
(Serving for Two)

Hot Rolls

Fruit Cake

\$2.00 Per Serving

Tea "



which provides natural freedom and comfort in working ... walking ... playing ... horse back riding ... dancing ... swimming ... or sleeping. You just cannot afford to be without this protection and convenience. Wear two weeks then consult your physician before deciding to keep it.

> Mail Orders Filled Promptly WEST END DRUG STORE Escapaba

# 200,000 MEN IN ONE WAVE

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overrun.

One statement was filed by the Republican county committee, clinging fog and mist, but each tack began.) Charles Gunderson, treasurer, in time they were flung back. To- Low clouds and thick fog con-

> troyers were smashing at the side tions and rear areas the enemy salient just south of

fidently that if the present drive is -to say the least.' crushed "the war can be won right | The main German onslaught

my's great Christmas offensive miles southeast of Aachen.

armor were reported striking boldly through the First army's lines and by-passing numerous towns still held by American forces. These columns—some using captured U. S. Sherman tanks obviously were trying desperately to seal off big American dumps and thus replenish their

own dwindling supplies. taken in the first 24 hours of the

(The German radio declared that 10,000 American prisoners Three times today the Germans had been seized, 200 tanks denurled everything at the battered stroyed or captured and 124 Al-

heard shooting and saw German tanks coming down the main tanks coming down from the town street by street in approached its climax. German robot bombs, however, fell in un-American tanks and tank de- ending showers on American posi-

No Improvement Yet

Stavelot and were reported to Kenneth Dixon of the Associated Press said Hodges' doughboys, Associated Press field corre- hastily dug-in against the assault spondents said the enemy offen- were "giving everything they've sive was being likened to the final got" and were managing to hold do-or-die punch thrown by the or turn aside some of the Ger-Germans in 1918, which had some mans' deepest thrusts, but added nitial success but later collapsed. that "the situation certainly has An American officer declared con- not improved in the past 24 hours

petus had carried the Nazi col- miles inside Belgium and some 12 umns from five to 20 miles inside miles south of Malmedy. Some American troops were cut off by miles northeast of Sarreguemines. Fast units of "wildcat" German this drive, but these Yanks still | American Seventh army troops pockets and were barring St. Vith northwest of Wissembourg repuls

Farther south the Germans To the south the French First not taken Echternach itself.

The greatest German penetra- mand of Heinrich Himmler. tion in this sector was in the vicinity of Comsdorf, five miles southwest of Echternach. This push by-passed pockets of Amer-

boxes and fortified houses in the elected were.

heim Forest, three and a half the guard; Herman S. Kallman,

# DANCING **Every Nite**

# CHUCKLE CLUB

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# Fishermen Missing On Lake Superior

had received a radio message from later. a cutter that the three had been found and were safe aboard the and the enemy at last report had of the Rhine were believed to be cutter. He had no further details. Tex Eggert, Chester Mills, and fighting under the personal com- George Evans are the men, em- to be held in the church basement ployees of Browns Fisheries, who

# Elect Officers Colonel McCormick

ront Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's War Veterans, at a recent meeting Maryland Mathison Hooper of Santa's Toy Shop" on Tuesday Third army captured 40 more pill- in the city hall. Other officers Chicago and Col. Robert R. Mc- evening at the school to a large Cormick, editor and publisher of Saarlautern area for a two-day J. I. Perow, senior vice com- the Chicago Tribune, will be held otal of 176 and seized a heavily- mander; H. A. Kallman, junior Thursday, the publisher's cousin, Owen, Chauncey McCormick announced

A strong Nazi infantry and tank sergeant major; Cheever Buckbee, daughters, the Misses Alice and Patton's regiments back in Rhein- cate; Charles Berhend, officer of orced from Henry Hooper, presi-

# JOHN PELTIER

Will Start Making

JERRY'S TONIGHT

# Coast Guard Saves

p. m. and failed to return.

Anne Hooper, recently was divdent of the Lake Shore Fuel company of Chicago. Col. McCormick is a widower. His wife, Amy Irwin Adams McCormick died in 1939.

His Famous

TOM AND

#### Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson have returned from a week's visit Maxine Bennett, Bonnie Jeanne with relatives in Grand Haven. L. C. Bethway has gone to Flint to spend the winter months. Mrs. Sarah Senecal is visiting friends in the Copper Country this Sgt. Raymond Carpenter of Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss., is here Niemi. Soldiers-David Hill, Wilon a ten day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Cline Carpenter. On Edwin Erickson, Sydney Hermanhis return he is to be transferred son, Robert Erickson. to Greenberg, N. C. Miss Bonnie Radcliff, student at Rose Ann Bugg. Group, Sandra Michigan State College, East Lan- Hill, Regina Peterson, Joyce Masse sing, is spending the holiday va- Helen Ann LaCombe, Patricia eation with her parents, Mr. and Touzel, Edith Ray Barney, Car-Mrs. Thomas Radcliff. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett Ann Wells

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorringon are the parents of a son, William Arthur, born December 15, at Marquette, where Mr. Thorrington is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guards. The baby weighed 6lbs, 10 ounces. Mrs. Thorrington is the former Winifred Wimmer

Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

**Grand Marais** 

Grand Marais-Mr. and Mrs

William Barney left Monday for

Munising to spend the winter at

the home of their daughter, Mrs.

A. McAllister.

#### Extension Meeting

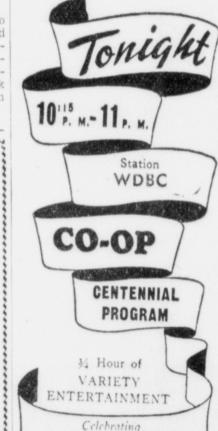
Members of the Home Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. Milton Touzel, Sr., on Saturday evening for a discussion of the topic "Improve Your Kitchen Cupboards." The meeting was conducted by leaders, Mrs. Milton Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 20 Touzel, Sr., and Mrs. Isadore (AP)-The Coast Guard station re- Roberts. Members present were ported tonight the rescue of three Mesdames Graham, Buckland fishermen who had been missing Radcliff, W. Hill, Roberts and on Lake Swerior since Monday. | Touzel. The next meeting will be Commander Theodore A. Dahl- held in January at the Radcliff burg of the Soo station said he home the date to be announced

Children's Party

The Reverend Father LaMothe has invited children of Holy Ros-Sunday afternoon. There will be children up to and including the eighth grade

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Baked Potatoes

Pistachio Ice Cream

Mint Ice Cream

Fresh Green Beans

Lettuce Salad

Crisp Celery Hearts

Shrimp Cocktail

# IT'S THE LAND OF COTTON-Jerome Gonsheski, 13-year-old of Houghton, who taught in the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gonsheski, Bark River Route One, is local high school for a number of shown with the cotton plant he raised at his home this year. Mr. and years, Mrs. Wilbert Erickson of 1605 Eleventh Avenue North, Escanaba, Grand Marais - Mr. and Mrs. Relaxing its rigid censorship on ed across the Belgian border in the picked up the cotton seeds in South Carolina while they were motor- William Deloria and daughter, news of the fighting, Allied head- vicinity of the village of Honsfeld, ing back from Florida five years ago, and gave some of them to the Virginia Decker, are leaving this quarters disclosed that the ene- two miles inside Belgium and 27 Gonsheskis. Mrs. Gonsheski planted a few seeds at that time, but they weekend for Miami, Fla., to spend failed to germinate. Jerome picked up the remaining seeds last Febru- the winter months. The Eversmashed into Belgium and Lux- A second Nazi drive was a pin- ary and planted them in a pail. The stalks grew to a height of two green Inn will be closed during embourg at four points and that cer thrust upon the important feet, and the cotton blossomed in September. Jerome's father, in- this time. by Monday noon the initial im- highway town of St. Vith, four cidentally, won the Delta county potato championship last fall.

> were holding out in scattered fighting in the German Palatinate to the enemy. Enemy armor had ed two Nazi counterattacks. Enecarried within three miles of St. my forces manning Siegfried line 7ith, which is 10 miles southwest defenses in that area were resistof Honsfeld, and one claw of the ing fiercely and for a second day pincers cut in as far as Maspelt, there was no report of American

> frove out of Ardennes Forest into army repelled a Nazi counter-atauxembourg on either side of the tack at Ammerschwihr, five miles border town of Echternach, but northwest of Colmar, and took 40 this push appeared to have gained prisoners. Some 35,000 Germans in less ground than those to the north the Mulhouse-Colmar pocket west

#### S-A War Vets Roger W. Campbell was elected

commander of the S. A. Valentine

half miles north- quartermaster; Joseph Mott, officer of the day; W. C. Wittkoff, Mrs. Hooper, mother of two ounter-attack knocked one of historian; W. A. Norris, post advo-

> chaplain and adjutant. Joseph Mott is from Gladstone: Charles Berhend, Powers, and Herman Kallman, Cornell. All neetings during the winter months | will be only on call by the com-

# Cornell

Cornell - The Union Sunday School Christmas program will be held at the Cornell Methodist hurch on Thursday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to attend. Special Christmas message in pictures will be given.

#### WIDMAN DIES

Detroit, Dec. 20 (A)- Charles Henry (Chuck) Widman, 65, star of the 1898 University of Michigan football team and retired vice-president of the Murray Corporation of America, died in hospital here Tuesday night after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Theodoric, King of the Ostrogoths, was educated at Constan-





News From Men

**Briefly Told** 

Correction-Arnold Alsten, busi-

ed, the paragraph read: "The de-

Anthony R. Manley is arriving

Checkers For Blind

Oakland, Calif. (A) - Checker-

boards for the blind have been in-

and vented by John F. Dondero, blind

signates it for use as a king.

# BEET GROWERS GET PAYMENTS

Checks Are Mailed By Superior Refining Company

mailed last week by the Superio" per ton than they received in 1943, Superior's 1944 output of sugar Sugar Refining company to beet Ludwig said.

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consin. The checks are in pay- during the plant's operation. This ment of sugar beets for the 1944 was about 10,000 tons more than run, which was completed about the tonnage sliced at the plant a

10 days ago. year ago. The payments represent an average price of \$9.42 per ton for Ludwig said, under the federal peets, August Ludwig, general government arrangements which manager of Superior, said, but guarantees a minimum price for most of the beet growers have the sugar their beets would bring been paid an additional \$2.50 a This minimum is fixed at \$4,941 ton subsidy by the federal govern- per hundred pounds of sugar, but ment, provided they followed any amount that Superior receives recommended agricultural prac- for its sugar in excess of this tices in the growing of beets. The minimum is divided on a 50-50 Menominee, Mich.—Checks ag- near \$12 a ton for beets gives basis between the company and gregating \$553,000 were being them a substantially higher rate the beet growers.

helped fill a gap that existed in growers in Superior's territory | The 1944 beet slicing run at Su- the sugar market during October which extends from Delta county perior, which began on October 9, and helped supply wholesalers i on the north to Kenosha and Ra- was completed on November 26, this area. At one time this fall cine counties in southeastern Wis- with 60,000 tons of beets sliced grocers were limiting the amount

#### HANRAHAN'S MAIN one pack to a customer. Charles Shannon Given Promotion J. Henderson By CNW Railroad

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Charles C. Shannon, former as-THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS istant trainmaster of the Chicago and North Western railroad sys-MINCEMEAT ..... tem at Escanaba, has been promoted to the position of special FRUIT CAKES ...... 1 15 - 2 1bs. - 5 1bs. representative in the office of vice president of operations at the HOLLY WREATHS railroad's Chicago office, it has

been announced. Mr. Shannon, who left Escanaba about a year and a half ago, has been trainmaster for the railroad at Sioux City, Iowa. He has been swain's mate (T), of the U. eight years, starting at Rapid City, appointed commander of the Es

#### Really Tough Going For A Cake Eater

camp in Maryland, and it caught fice of the U.S. Coast Guard. up with him in France seven Wentworth has been vice-commonths later. Acknowledging re- mander of the Escanaba flotilla ceipt of some petrified provisions under Mitchell. Denis McGinn he wrote: "Mary put in a note 'I coxswain, has been named vicesure hope you enjoy this, Joe." commander and will be promoted in rank accordingly.

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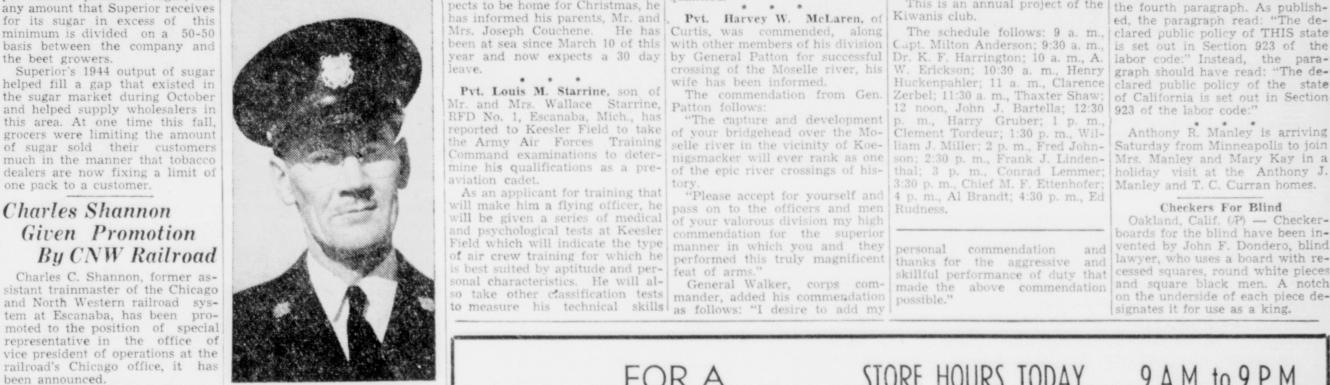
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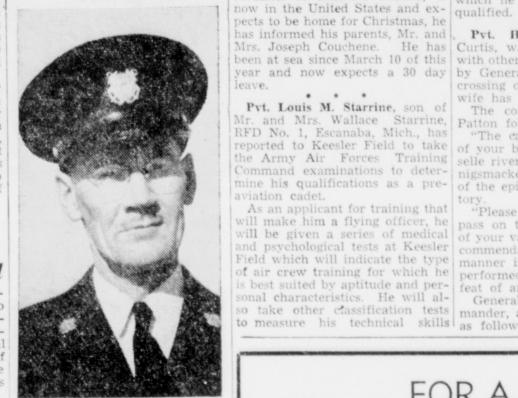
# Wentworth Named



A. L. Wentworth, chief boatficer, Mitchell's resignation as

# Commander of CG Reserve Flotilla





associated with the railroad for Coast Guard Reserve, has been canaba flotilla to succeed CBM His wife and son, now living at John Mitchell, who has served as Sioux City, will join Mr. Shannon commander of the local Tempor in Chicago in the near future. ary Reserve unit since its organ ization two years ago, it has been announced by Ensign Walter Hornstein, of Garden, division ofcommander was presented because Alton, Ill. (A)-Pvt. Joseph T. of increased civilian activity and Price's folks sent a cake to his was accepted by the Chicago of-

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year and now expects a 30 day by General Patton for successful Dr. K. F. Harrington; 10 a. m., A. labor code:" Instead, the para-

Pvt. Louis M. Starrine, son of The commendation from Gen. Zerbel; 11:30 a.m., Thaxter Shaw; of California is set out in Section

he Army Air Forces Training selle river in the vicinity of Koe- liam J. Miller; 2 p. m., Fred John- Saturday from Minneapolis to join

Command examinations to deter- nigsmacker will ever rank as one son; 2:30 p. m., Frank J. Linden- Mrs. Manley and Mary Kay in a

of air crew training for which he performed this truly magnificent thanks for the aggressive and lawyer, who uses a board with res best suited by aptitude and perconal characteristics. He will alGeneral Walker, corps commade the above commendation
on the underside of each piece de-

mine his qualifications as a pre- of the epic river crossings of his- thal; 3 p. m., Conrad Lemmer; holiday visit at the Anthony J

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Members of the Kiwanis club ness agent of the Teamsters and

will "man" the kettle of the Sal- Chauffeurs Union Local 328, re-

vation Army kettle at the corner ports that in his statement, pub-

of Ludington and Eleventh streets lished in the Press yesterday, he

on Friday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. made an erroneous statement in

This is an annual project of the the fourth paragraph. As publish-

Erickson; 10:30 a. m., Henry graph should have read: "The de-

Huckenpahler; 11 a. m., Clarence clared public policy of the state

3:30 p. m., Chief M. F. Ettenhofer; Manley and T. C. Curran homes.

12 noon, John J. Bartella; 12:30 923 of the labor code:

a number of phases of military training here. Upon successful completion of this processing, he

Air Forces Training Command

crossing of the Moselle river, his | W.

wife has been informed.

eported to Keesler Field to take of your bridgehead over the Mo- Clement Tordeur; 1:30 p. m., Wil-

As an applicant for training that "Please accept for yourself and 4 p. m., Al Brandt; 4:30 p. m., Ed

Field which will indicate the type manner in which you and they personal commendation

station to begin his training as pi-

In The Service completion of this processing, he will be sent to the proper Army

MoMM 3/c Kenneth Couchene, lot, bombardier or navigator, de-

Gladstone Route 1, who was in the pending upon the position for

invasion of southern France, is which he has been found best

has informed his parents, Mr. and Pvt. Harvey W. McLaren, of Kiwanis club.

will make him a flying officer, he pass on to the officers and men of your valorous division my high

so take other classification tests mander, added his commendation possible."

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to measure his technical skills as follows: "I desire to add my

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#### They Bow Out

MICHIGAN'S state administrative board for a \$10,000 modernization program. It's the squeaky wheel that gets the out. marked present, but subdued, by the ver- will continue northward to this city.

Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton retires on January 1 from membership on the state administrative board and the important state office he has held for the past four years, of his own volition, while the retirement of Lieut. Gov. Keyes is a horse of quite another color. Attorney General Rushton retires from the state political picture with the confidence and respect of his fellow state officers and that of the people of the state, in general, while Dr. Keyes retires, probably, to political oblivion, because he had become a

the administrative board will probably be hot dishes. found in his belief that in view of his reters that involve the future.

and the respect of all of those who know | weight.

#### More Postwar Phones

ONE of the disadvantages of living out in the country is the lack of telephone remedied after the war.

ing plans for tapping the rural market af- will serve to identify garments that hap- think along bold new patterns. ter the war. Telephone service has pen to bear a close resemblance to the greatly expanded in urban America the neighbors'. A Los Angeles company Perhaps if President Roosevelt had above, leaves the thoughtful readfor at least 1300 farm telephones in Delta soon as OPA fixes the ceiling price.

itable to extend their lines, there is the prospect that consumers' cooperatives will be aided by the federal government in much the same manner as the Rural Electrification administration gave electric power and lights to thousands of farm particularly want.

troduced a bill in Congress to create a Rural Telephone administration, with an group has concided. The san a lot of so-called "hot shots." operating capital of \$100,000,000 and authority to loan money to individuals, coreratives at 1.3 per cent interest to provide a method of financing line extensions.

on the farm is even greater than in the city, telephone companies have joined the HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH Rural Electrification administration in ef- This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "If any forts to develop a method of transmitting employee wishes a transfer, they must ap-Where standard phone lines are not avail- the bulletin board of a war plant.) able, power lines may be used, and even Such words as any, every, anybody, anya new form of microwave radio transmis- one, everybody, everyone, somebody, no- tion.

will improve the standard of living just as fer, he must apply in writing to his foreroads and other modern conveniences have | man. done. It cannot come too soon.

# War Picture Changes

draft boards, instructing them to speed up badge will be fined.

duction call will be double that of Jan- No one, of all the men accused, was will- Betty Grable's legs after five years of Der are getting. uary and that the pre-induction call for ing to plead guilty. January, from which the February draft | Wrong: "Somebody failed to throw the | As for gossip, Errol Flynn alone can pro- ple have as much liking for poe- dentally, the ladies of the Cor- father was dead . . . The day man of Republic Steel. In 1917 he was group will be selected, will be increased switch; they will be discharged when they vide them several months' back reading. try as anyone else, but they are nell PTA unit who prepared and after this story was published. editor of the Russian News in Petrograd.

uation obviously means that the "produce when he becomes known. or fight" order will have teeth. Draft Note. In addressing groups of both rationing in America than they've had ing kindhearted people who are ner earlier in the year. boards always interpret selective service sexes, it is not necessary to use the cum- But I don't know just how they're going unable to say "no" to the amateur directives in the light of draft quotas. But I don't know just how they're going unable to say "no" to the amateur and blight the budding poet.

Remember that the ones in service are When quotas are light, the pressure is off pupil is absent he or she will be reported have the same appeal when you call them Occasionally, it is true, there est," said one of the ladies after daughter, Barbara. and directives are liberally interpreted in to his or her parents." the review of classifications of fathers and | Good usage now sanctions the macuolder age men. Heavy quotas mean the line "he" and "his" for mixed groups. New York butchers are about ready to beards are required to give more considered to give more consi boards are required to give more consid- Correct: If a pupil is absent, he will be close up shop for a while. Anyone gets the editor looks at the long poem the holidays." eration to the needs of the military service. | reported to his parents

The new regulations probably will accomplish the objective of retaining work- World Events ers in war-supporting occupations and to promote the transfer of men now in non-essential activities to war production jobs. Analyzed promote the transfer of men now in non-The exodus of workers from war factories has become alarming, particularly in the light of increased requirements for mili-

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Will actually be drafted under the new regulations is problematical, but it can be stated with certainty that men who leave war jobs will find themselves in military regulations is problematical, but it can be see their names in print and for those who war jobs will find themselves in military service-and pronto.

#### Brings Results

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Western failway station could stand some improvements, but apparently they kept their thoughts to themselves. However, the editor of the Marinette Eagle Star recently wrote an editorial, asserting that it improvements, but apparently they kept cently wrote an editorial, asserting that it was about time that the railroad did some-

The editorial brought results. The vice president in charge of operations of the Chicago and North Western railway wrote the editor that a delegation of the company's officials would come to Marinette in the near future to discuss their plans with representatives of civic organizations

year, at Lansing on Tuesday, with the grease, they say. We believe the Escastate's retiring attorney general marked naba station is no more attractive than absent from the session and the retiring the one at Marinette. We hope the delelieutenant governor, Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, gation, after its official visit to Marinette,

#### Other Editorial Comments

(Grand Rapids Press)

nation with wood is among the new uses Others were opposed to James Clement for that metal foreseen by producers and Dunn because he is said to have favored fabricators, who are determined that the Franco and the Spanish Fascists. thorn in the flesh of his fellow state of- excess aluminum capacity developed in ficers and pursued a course, in his offi- this country to meet the war emergency You can't have it both ways. The Sen-

These enthusiasts promise that after the their cause.

than all-steel types are the new alumplace. Beverage containers are another While these three men are typical of the suggested use for aluminum.

What is power in your state? (2) on motive power alone—the difference between the cost of coal diplomatic past, they are also incidental to the first contribution of the difference between the cost of classicity and the cost of classicity are also incidental to the cost of classicity and the cost of classicity are also incidental to the cost of classicity and the cost of classicity are also incidental to the cost of coal diplomatic past, they are also incidental to the cost of classicity are also incidental to the cost of class

## Take My Word Forit . . Frank Colby

sion may be developed to serve the farm- body, no one, are always considered as Extension of rural telephone service | Right: If any employee wishes a trans-

Wrong: "Every citizen should own their own home." Right: Every citizen should own his own home.

Wrong: "Anybody found without their TELEGRAPHIC orders from state selec- identification badges will be fined." Right: I tive service headquarters to local Anybody found without his identification

become known." Right: Somebody failed Of course, they might be a little con- allelrgic to it because there is so served the very excellent dinner Ludwig Bemelmans was in his

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-No one can win the contest now going on in the Senate over the Just how many additional older-age men nominations to the department of state. will actually be drafted under the new Except for a few whose compensation is to

pay off old grudges, all of

If it weren't so tragic, it would be funny. President Roosevelt wins the election, and scarcely more than a month later his chief supporters set out to stop him from naming certain subordinates to what is at the present moment the most important department of

will sacrifice anything to

The opposition to the nominations is handicapped on two counts. First, the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who are leading the fight against the appointees let the names get by the committee originally with almost no protest, as Chairman Connally pointed

Second, and more important, the opposition would have a hard time, if called on, to name six men of more liberal view-Some members of the Foreign Relations

ALL CONFIRMED EDITOR'S NOTE - Marquis Child's column was written before the state department appointments were confirmed by the United States Senate.

NEW PRODUCTS FROM ALUMINUM | Committee indicated their opposition to Archibald MacLeish because he favored Furniture made of aluminum in combi- the Loyalists in the Spanish civil war.

cial, acts that did not meet with the ap- shall be fully utilized in peacetime. They ate is suffering from a split personality, argue that table-tops made of thin wood and the end result is likely to be confu-The reason back of Mr. Rushton's fail- veneer laminated with heat-dissipating sion and stalemate. It is the isolationists ure to attend the year's final meeting of aluminum would have little to fear from who are enjoying this whole show in the Senate. They know very well how it serves

tirement from office in another ten days war aluminum will be used in a wide vari- Three of the appointees - Joseph C that fact barred him from voting on mat- ety of articles ranging from boxcars to Grew, Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes and Dunn clothes-pins. The boxcars, now in pro- -come out of the diplomatic background Mr. Rushton's fellow townsmen are pre- duction, are another combination of that led up to the present conflict. They paring to welcome his return to the status aluminum and wood, being built of alum- are steeped in the diplomatic traditions of of just a plain citizen, in a community inum-alloy lined with plywood. They are the twenties. Conservative by reason of where he has spent the greater part of expected to represent a marked economy all their training and experience, they tend his life and where he holds the confidence in operation because of the saving in to think in terms of the past and how it

With aluminum edging its way into new | The danger in this, as we have seen in In some respects Mr. Rushton will be fields, stainless steel and other steel alloys Greece, is that it will carry too far back regarded by his home community as a can expect stiff competition after the war, into the past, ignoring the passionate deweary warrior, returning from the wars, says Business Week. Corrosion-resistant sires and hopes for a better world that inum refrigerator frames, which employ certain to show—as indeed they have al- introduction. However, when the a year, according to reports sub- Gunther told them he would ask | Therefore, war strategists estimate that neither rivets nor welds but have socket ready shown—it cannot be put back in- going gets rough and a column neering firm estimated the saving them but three questions: "(1) the chief increase of strength on the

diplomatic past, they are also incidental to the finer niceties of continuity. The aluminum clothespins will resemble what is the real dilemma of our time. For example, readers will sug- be more than \$2,000. service for many farm families, but there enlarged bobby pins and will be tinted That is the failure, despite all the extra- gest that you write something to is the promise that this situation will be with the same dyes that color aircraft riv- ordinary new techniques, of communica- take Mr. Churchill apart for comets for identification. Apartment-dwelling tion between peoples as distinguished from paring democracy with a harlot, The Bell Telephone company and other housewives using communal clotheslines governments and bureaucracies. The times and the next visitor will tell you private communications concerns are mak- may buy them in an individual color which cry out for men who are not afraid to received here from the owners of earnestly about how they had to received here from the owners of the reserved property. The present

#### -ONLY ACHESON LEFT-

past couple decades, but the development which found itself with a surplus stock of called in some of the senators now opposer with a feeling of frustration. has been retarded in the agricultural aircraft aluminum after a cutback in mili- ing his nominees, they might discover men areas. It is estimated there is a market for at least 1300 farm telephones in Delta soon as OPA fixes the ceiling price.

25 Years Ago—1919

many quips to you—how did it start?"... Mrs. Parker thought a start?"... Mrs. Parker thought a start?"... Mrs. Parker thought a soon as OPA fixes the ceiling price.

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group has concluded. The same is true of Acheson has real ability, coupled with dealings with professional diplomats. As the only assistant authorized to sign offia suave manner which is an asset in his the only assistant authorized to sign offito offer is usually about real peosubmit to newspapers only short ton, of Milt Britton's Crazy Band,
A unique and interesting tie-up besubmit to newspapers only short ton, of Milt Britton's Crazy Band,
A unique and interesting tie-up becial papers, he has been compelled to ple doing real things. spend two or three hours each night sign- There may be oddities, such as this is done there is little hope constant smashing of musical in- the-biscuits "Happy" O'Daniel, and George spend two or three hours each night signing his name to documents. In normal
times it might not have mattered. Today
it is an ironic footnote to what may well

There may be oddities, such as this is done there is little nope
the day will come when poetry
will occupy as much space as the
leg when he walked down the
leg when he walked d

drawn. By the clamor, all six men have in with the garden soil. It might fessional men attending the pota-sorship of a film company. the voice over electrical power lines. ply in writing to their foreman." (From been put on notice that they are under be said by some that such an odd- to contest winners' appreciation watch. There would seem to be little ity is of slight importance to Es- dinner at Cornell Monday night OBITUARY: Jim Corner play- rabid, anti-Roosevelt propaganda sheet



countries are now catching up on five tions are displayed in miniature. McFadden, Rene Verbrigghe and critics" . . . The brave youngster pagandist during the last war and who is the processing of men in the older age Wrong: "Everyone who votes 'yes' will years of accumulated Hollywood pictures of accumulated Hollywood groups who can best be spared for mili- please raise their hands." Right: Every- and gossip. Goodness, what they've got in number of United Nations, count nell that night you could see what ner, 405th Inf., was killed in ac- duce the Gannett committee's records for tary service, are indicative of the chang- one who votes 'yes' will please raise his store for them! Why, they've never even the flags the next time you call farm life can do for a man. Most tion, in Germany, December 2. | Congress. The state headquarters has bluntly informed local boards that the February informed local boards that the February informed local will be double that of Janheard of such stars as Gene Tierney, Rita at the Rationing Board Office for remarkable was their good heal-Fuehrer's face?

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tired of just saying "Sorry," or "No!"

# The Little Boy Who Got Just What He Asked For



-By The Bugler -

COLUMN MATERIAL - Every



Dunathan from left-overs nor O'Brien

THE REAL THING-The local -

than having a gossip writer inform has not been well.

You of the number of sequins on Talking with Jules VanDamme vie company. Then he enlisted.

This significant tie-up was revealed when Senator Green's campaign investi-Betty Grable's housecoat.

and is discouraged. A short verse

# Good Morning! INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago-1934

With the appointment of Fritz now and again comes a day when N. Frank, Gladstone, as investigaolumn material is as scarce as tor, Probate Judge Frank J. Micigarettes. When this happens leski announced that arrange- a half years of Army service here the columnist in Washington in- ments were going ahead for the and in China, Burma and India, open to the guy a month. "The most disagreeable The most famous enlisted man in terrific loss in a period of six months. who must fill up allotted column act, "Judge Mileski said, "is that what bewildered at finding himspace in a local the state is demanding trust deeds seld in the middle of Grand Cenhappens? H e ty. It doesn't seem fair, and the autographs for young men about \*uses his ingenu- act should be changed in fairness to be inducted. "I haven't taken

> word for what Gladstone-High school debat- the former Private Hargrove, front. kind enough to debate of the prelminary series mounted drills." call a mind) and this evening against the Iron comes up with Mountain negative team. Memsome h a s h bers of the local squad are Linda thrown together Jackson, Mary Krueger, and Elea-

20 Years Ago-1924 Electrification of the city water

stand in line at Chicago to get a the resort property. The present put together, as in the sentence hands of a large engineering con-

completion as soon as possible.

the new display in the window of neighbor who had a sick cow, and Foulk, with whom he acted in ganda sheet. She replied:

are some excellent verses present- the meeting. "But it kept getting Bemelmans in bed. The caption more War Bonds!" ed, but invariably they run long. later and later and now it is just was "poppa Doodt." Bremelmans

# The Lyons Den

-By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK-Health Dept.: Sgt. Marion Hargrove, after three and ners expected. so many wrong turns," reported has seventy-five divisions on the Western

As a time-saver, is too risky to take chances there.

. . . WAR BOND DEPT .: Dorothy units from the regular army.

combat medals of the war, now is on terminal leave. He will make to 38. subway steps and slipped . . . Mar-Japs and paid publicity agent for the Nabecome a major tragedy.

Given the President's temperament, it is unlikely the nominations will be with
Given the president's temperament, it is allowed its way up through an old is unlikely the nominations will be with
SELDOM TIRED—Farmers generally are a healthy lot. That's why Escanaba business and pro
Broadway soon, under the spon
Given the plant is a lily which, for some unexplained reason, pushed its way up through an old its way up through a

> later, Jules said that he is never A few months ago Corner, about gating committee asked Mrs. O'Daniel who Rationing Board office is unusually fine and should receive mention. You wait to have a look at
> it, and then forget about it until
> you start digging around for items.
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> Well the window is improved to the fine of the fine of the fine of the fine of the feel to be a company commander?" Foulk asked him . . The
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> The feel to be a company commander?" Sokolsky, Samuel B. Pettengill, Garfield
> Crawford and others."
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> Sam Pettengill is a leader of Frank
> Gannett's committee for constitutional

> > -Clint Dunathan. File," and staggered back to bed. to eat them.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington-Ex-President Herbert Hooer had a significant talk recently with his old friend, ex-editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and ex-Marine Lieutenant, now naval commander, Paul Smith.

Hoover still seemed irked over the election and made no secret of his displeasure



over the way Republican leaders had handled the campaign. He appeared to have as little love for Tom Dewey as he had for Wendell Willkie after Alf Landon ignored his advice in 1936, Hoover

complained, and so did Willkie in 1940. And so did Dewey in 1944. They all acted as if they secretly admired Roosevelt

-that was what defeated them. Hoover said he felt the last election returns vindicated the ideas and leadership of the party's old leaders, and that the party should get back to its original basic philosophy.

Commander Smith asked Hoover who he thought the Republican nominee should be in 1948 and, while not committing himself. Hoover made some favorable comments about Governor Stassen of Minnesota. He said he understood Stassen had his foolish ideas about international cooperation knocked out of his head during the war.

Hoover was emphatic that Governor Dewey wouldn't have a chance in 1948. -GERMANY'S FRESH TROOPS-

Some startling facts have been gathered by Allied war strategists regarding Hiter's ability to throw reserves into the Western front. They give one explanation as to why the war against Germany has lasted so much longer than the war plan-

It has been estimated that since D-day terviews his favorite senator and speculates on foreign affairs. first payment of old age pensions was ordered to report to Grand will start about Feb. 1 and the Central Induction Center this the Germans have lost 1,000,000 men killed, This, however, is a privilege not amounts will run from \$8 to \$10 week to take a physical exam. wounded or taken prisoners. This is a

However, despite that heavy loss, war strategists estimate that a greater number of Nazi troops now face the Allies than on paper. So what from applicants who own proper- tral Palace, stark naked, signing D-day. The total of D-day (June 6) was sixty-five divisions. But today Germany

some folks are ers will compete in their second "since I first started learning dis- It is also estimated that Germany's total strength on all fronts is just under 6,-000,000 men.

BOOKS: John Gunther, in prep- This increased strength on the Western aration for his "Inside America," front has not come from the Russian spent the past few weeks in New front. It is known that a few thousand nors, Governors-elect, labor leaders, church leaders, etc. He first Russian front, but they have been reweary warrior, returning from the wars, says Business week. Corrosion-resistant sires and hopes for a better world that with all the honors he cares to carry and aluminum plated steel has progressed past have come out of Europe's trial by fire. Have not been used before bewith a clear conscience, that will permit the laboratory stage. Fifty per cent light- It might be highly desirable to restore the cause there just didn't seem an equipment at a cost of \$10,000 will asked if they would see him for front has been kept at full strength. It

> must be written regardless, these neering firm estimated the saving What is power in your state? (2) Western front has come from the Volksference between the cost of coal What makes your state unique: granadier divisions. These include boys and the cost of electricity—would ute, in ideas, to America's wel- of around 16 and old men of 46 which fare?" All the officials, except Hitler started forming into groups around Manistique-Definite assurance three questions, Gunther spent a Sept. 1. There are 10,050 men in a dithat work on "Old Deerfield" will minimum of seven hours with each vision; they have little training, poor be resumed as soon as is practical Governor, and five days with liaison, and are short of arms, especially in the spring, is given in a letter Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts. machine guns. But they fight with considerable ferocity when mixed in with

> package of cigarettes. Which if plans is to place the project in the package of cigarettes. Which if plans is to place the project in the package of cigarettes. Which if plans is to place the project in the package of cigarettes. Which if plans is to place the project in the package of cigarettes. asked of her was: "About this for years, which has been a big help. Rebusiness of people attributing so ports are that these new troops fight in

verses of the best quality. Unless who for 14 years has survived the tween Texas' gift to the U. S. Senate, pass-

ed as one of the master minds behind the "W. Lee O'Daniel News." This was the point in further delaying their confirmation

There would seem to be little by is of sight importance to Estimer at Cornell Monday Hgml

ed a cadet in "Brother Rat," appeared with Ezra Stone in "What column readers—but it is better DeBacker, the 1944 potato king, and was signed by a mo-

> Another aide will point out that tired. He told of helping out a to go overseas, sat with Lt. Bob helped edit and write the senator's propathe Delta County War Price and had been up for three or four Broadway shows. "How does it Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, George E

I understand that the people in liberated countries are now catching up on five

whose father was hiding from the time he was writing for newspapers; also OF POETRY-Newspaper peo- WANT IT EARLIER - Inci- Nazi pursuers believe that her was paid \$14,000 by Tom Girdler, chair-

ly, he propped himself against the trees-not the buyers-should be trimmed.

It showed carrying on-and then don't put off buying

Hitler certainly hasn't chosen his words velope marked "Family Headache Well -- for a man who is going to have

# OF ICE DANGERS

#### Yacht Basin Ice Thin And Unsafe For Skating. Police Report

strongly urged the cooperation of parents in keeping their children

The warning followed an effort of the police to summon a group indications justify the assumption German leadership. Von Rund- cellent high priest; Henry of boys off the ice. The boys de- that the Reich is preparing for a stedt, greatest German strategist, Hathaway, king; Henry J. Olson fied the police and instead of coming ashore skated away. The officers did not attempt to follow Reich supporting such a belief is stated, greatest definition and instead of long, drawn-out war.

Intelligence issuing from the mand if he believed the situation the host; Fred Baldwin, principle sojourner; Ralph T. Lyman, royal the youngsters for fear they shared by some military experts reason, even more symptomatic is arch captain; Willis J. Anthony through, and thus endanger the the public

very great hazard is to be avoid- thing to do with the new German

area has deep water." Pointing out that the greatest of Hitler hazard exists now when the ice Some time ago four British is thin and youngsters are on their said that it would be unfortunate posed as foreign to mar the holiday season with

The city is now preparing a number of neighborhood skating rinks. The work is being rushed as fast as possible. Meanwhile parents may save the lives of their children if they prohibit skating at the yacht basin and

#### Church Events

Meeting Cancelled

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting, scheduled for this evening, has been cancelled.

Primary Class Practice

The primary class of Bethany Lutheran church will meet for practice at 2 o'clock Friday after- | bombings without military value noon, instead of Saturday, as first but to forestall the possibility of

Sunday School Practice

will meet for practice at the may bring new models, employed church at 1:30 o'clock this after- as quasi-artillery, creating a quasi-no man's land between our Immanuel Council

Lutheran church will meet in the V-3 to be launched from mounchurch parlors at 7:30 o'clock Fri- tain tops in Norway. Intelligence asked to attend.

Ladies' Chorus Practice

The Ladies' Chorus of Central lines instead of the hinterland. Methodist church will meet this bers of the chorus will be guest church at a social hour after the of the war rehearsal. All members of the chorus are urged to attend.

Confirmation Class The Confirmation class of the Central Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sucharda of Racine, Wis., are the parents of a daughter, born there Dec. 20. Mrs. Sucharda is the former Virginia Piron of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Segorski, of 315 North 16th street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and ten ounces, born Fri- | \* day morning, Dec. 15, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second child in the family, the first, also a daughter, Sandy.

To put a crunchy and flavor- \* some crust on your slow baked pork, sprinkle it with caraway seeds 15 minutes before serving, turning the heat up to high as you

# WARN SKATERS Nazis Fight For Time

analyst, is on assignment in Eu- is training spies in crossing Allied stallations ceremonies. The inrope as international correspon- lines with refugees and returning dent for NEA and Escanaba Daily with information. Several were Press. Author of such best-sellers | caught and executed. Escanaba Police Chief Michael as "The Nazis Go Underground," Ettenhofer yesterday warned and "Total Espionage," Riess is that similar activities are going by the stewarts of the Blue lodge skaters that ice on the yacht basin recognized as an authority on on at the western front. Obviously and lagoons at Ludington beach is German international affairs. This such an arrangement would be will be master of ceremonies, asthin and altogether unsafe, and exclusive story is his first dis- senseless if the Nazis were resign- sisted by Fred Fisher and Edward

patch since his arrival overseas. BY CURT RIESS

might skate out farther and break here, but is reluctantly shared by the report from Zurich that Hit- master of the first vail; Orel L

Perhaps the projected meeting high command. "Parents must cooperate if this of the Big Three may have somethe police chief said. "The plans to fight on-as grimly exwill turn the tide of war in favor | everything is lost.

secret agents parachuted to Ger-

politically reliable" by the Nazi authorities, they were assigned to different workng camps, then finally to one -plant. Before the Gestapo go wise they man-

one example of many shows that Curt Riess British Intelligence knows every- tic.

Constant bombings of plants as railways leading to them for battle. She possesses excellent ing of the Big Three. hamper the German V-bomb effort. This is done not with an eye on past and present random a militarily effective use of new type V-bombs on the front.

In some degree, V-1 already is The Sunday School children of used on the Bergian front, but the Evangelical Covenant church according to experts, the future lines and the Nazi fronts

There is good reason for the be-The church council of Immanuel | lief that the Nazis are preparing a day evening. All members are says they will prove hardly more accurate than their predecessors But less accuracy is needed if they are directed against crowded from

Whatever, the military value, evening at 7:30 o'clock. The mem- such plans indicate the decision of of the music committee of the will cause a long delay to the end

War of Attrition

There are other indications that the Nazis are preparing a war of attrition. The Allies have discovered that the Germans have formed new spy schools behind

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# To Stem Tide Of War

Curt Riess, noted author and the Italian front, whose purpose after the election there will be in-

ed to fighting a retreating battle Packenham from now on.

London, (By Radio) -- Countless zis have a more positive plan is meeting are: Howard Plucker, exler is again about to take over the McCormich, master of the second

Fight for Time

to disconnect himself and the par- retary; and Percy Owens, sentinel ice is thin and there are several emplified in the current Nazi ty from final defeat. Therefore he places where there is still open counter-offensive-in the desper- would leave military leadership to water. The whole yacht basin ate hope that time and V-bombs others if he were convinced that bases near Bergen, Norway, blast-

Everything indicates that the tected by concrete, and far super-Germans fight for time. In this jor to other bases in France. Furconnection it is interesting that thermore, the morale of most of holiday vacations, the police chief many near the Baltic coast and they are preparing a new phase the crews still is exceedingly high of air war, according to excellent and the Germans treat and feed nformation. The Nazis are sup- them supremely to retain it. Exposed to be converting bombers nto gas carriers filled with in- boat is an immense nuisance and lammable gas in order to start thus a delaying factor, it has no ires in and around strategic ob- strategic value. jectives. Here again the effect would be delaying. It seems in the realm of possibilities that the with suicide crews to America.

> many has experimented for years much time left to improve her U-boats. The ex- Most experts believe that the periments took place in the Bal- main incentive for delaying tacthing there is to know about the most important objective of in- Allies may quarrel. If there is creasing underwater speed.

Masons Install Officers Tonight

An important annual meeting the ensuing year for Delta Lodge No. 195 of Masons. Immediatel joint affair with the members Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons The assumption is permissible Supper will be served at 6:15 p. m

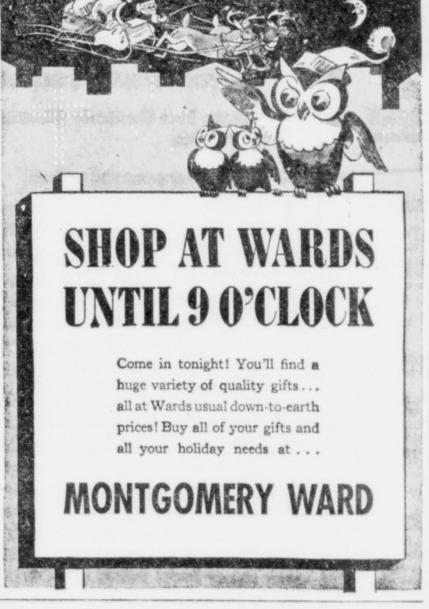
The elected officers of the Chap-Another indication that the Na- ter who will be installed at this vail; Joseph T. Peterson, master of the third vail; Carl Wickman, Hitler will do everything he can treasurer; Charles Hammer, sec-

> ed out of the mountains, well properience shows that while the U

> > Would Split Allies

Summarizing, everything points Nazis might send such bombers to the Nazi wish to delay us. Their spy schools and the fact that U Another delaying weapon will boats are not yet employed indibe the return of the U-boat. Ger- cate their belief that they have

The Germans failed in their tics is the German hope that the a new German plan which may However, Germany still pos- change the face of the war, this and launching platforms as well sesses around 400 U-boats ready alone is reason for a speedy meet-





# MONTGOMERY WARD'S REPLY TO THE WAR LABOR BOARD

December, 18, 1944.

National War Labor Board Washington, D. C.

Your telegram of December 14, demanding that Wards comply with the War Labor Board's order covering Wards' four Detroit stores, was obviously intended to give to the public the false impression that wages are the major issue.

The board knows very well that Wards has offered to adopt the minimum wage rates recommended by the board. The board knows very well that Wards' policy is to pay wages as high as or higher than those paid by other employers in the community for similar employment. The board did not base its wage recommendations upon the survey of competitive rates made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Mr. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, deliberately attempted in his December 16 press release to mislead the public into believing otherwise. Wards' only objection to any of the board's wage recommendations has been in those instances where the board has arbitrarily demanded that Wards substantially increase its rates above those of its competitors in the highly competitive re-

The board knows very well that the real issue arises from its attempt to impose upon Wards a closed shop in the form of maintenance of membership, together with the checkoff of union dues from wages. Wards has refused to agree to any form of closed shop, or compulsory union membership, because the closed shop violates the American principles of liberty and freedom. The board is well informed as to Wards' position.

Mr. Davis is quoted in the press as threatening the cancellation of Wards' priorities, the denial of scarce materials to Wards' and the seizure of its business if Wards does not comply with the board's demands. These are the tactics by which the board has coerced innumerable employers into granting special privileges to labor unions.

The board knows very well that its orders cannot be legally enforced by such punishments. Congress, which is the sole law making authority under our constitution, omitted from the War Labor Disputes Act all provisions which would have given board orders the force of law. Congress included in the original draft of the law a section which would have made board orders enforceable in the courts. Congress later removed this provision upon the written request of Mr. Davis, who asked that board orders be left as "mere declarations" which no one could be compelled to accept. Mr. Davis' express reason for his request was that the board would then not be "subject to court review of its decisions."

The board knows very well that its orders are consequently unenforceable. The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has held, at the request of the Attorney General acting as counsel for the board, that orders of the War Labor Board are merely "advice" which no one has any legal duty to obey. The court held that anyone who refuses to comply with orders of the War Labor Board is not defying a command of the government and that, since the orders are merely advisory, no government official has the right to impose punishments on those who do not comply. The Supreme Court has refused to alter this decision.

The board knows very well, since its orders are legally unenforceable, and since Congress has not authorized any punishment for those who reject the advice of the board, that the reprisals with which it threatens Wards are necessarily illegal. The President of the United States knew this when he recently explained to Mr. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians why that union could not be compelled to obey a board order.

Wards has violated no law, nor denied to any union a privilege to which it is legally entitled. Wards has many times informed that board that its closed shop demands would require Wards to violate the National Labor Relations Act. Wards cannot in good citizenship accept the board's advice, and give to the union special privileges which Wards believes to be not only unfair and uneconomic, but illegal.

The time has come for the board to cease its threats of reprisal upon those who reject its advice. The board's policy of granting special privileges to unions has led to a breakdown of collective bargaining and has encouraged strikes in time of war. The board's disregard of the facts and its pretense of an authority which it does not possess have destroyed the confidence of labor, industry, and the public. The usefulness of the War Labor Board in the settlement of wartime labor disputes has been destroyed.

The best interests of employees and employers and the welfare of the American people, demand that Congress face the realities of the country's need. The great problem of wages and the closed shop in time of war should be governed by law and must be solved by Congress

If the board desires a further hearing, Wards, as always, will be happy to attend.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY

SEWELL AVERY Chairman.

# COUNCIL HEAD OF PRICE PANEL

Succeeds Leslie Olson As Chairman; Other Changes Pending

avenue south has been appointed ioning Board succeeding Leslie sentatives. Olson, who recently resigned, it Acting on assurance from the and Labor council.

The price panel now consists of the following members:

Chairman Council, Mrs. Julia Bartley, Joseph LaMire, Mrs. Vida Sawyer and Alfred J. Bonamer.

# Kenneth Gallagher Serves In Holland

son of Mrs. Winifred Gallagher who lives at 317 17th Street, Escanaba, Mich., is serving today in of government agencies to enter

Major General Paul L. Williams, changed by court decision or act which recently teamed up with of legislature. the First Allied Airborne Army to Consequently, he stated, the

my's lines near Eindhoven, Nij- ter into any agreement. megen, and Arnhem, Service Wing
Mechanics were flown in to salthe members of the labor relain invading operations.

were again employed to haul vital governmental employes. supplies to Allied combat columns.

Sgt. Gallagher, who was a shoe Mrs. Eve Gallagher, is also in service, a member of the WAVES and now stationed in Florida.

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# Highway Strike May Be Averted; Vote Tonight

The strike of county highway employes equal rights with those employes, scheduled for Friday, in private industry. may be averted as the result of a Attending the meeting as representatives of the county road emmeeting Wednesday night of ployes were Edwin J. Johnson, Delta County War Price and Rat- road commission and union repre- Pettet. Charles Priester attended

was announced yesterday by labor relations committee that it Emery Snyder, Rationing Board is in sympathy with the highway employes' problem and will rec-It was also announced that a ommend to the county road comsuccessor is expected to be named mission that efforts be made to soon to fill a vacancy on the price panel created at the resignation of A I Geartts

A I Geartts

Mission that efforts be made to June Johnson, of 1720 Second Avenue South, who submitted to JOHN O. ANDERSON

Lewis and Frank Nolden Among those attending the services were Miss I. call a meeting for tonight at an operation for removal of ap-

In opening the meeting, Mr. Alsten stated that the issue appeared to be one of recognition. He explained that the road commision refused to recognize him as bargaining agent for county road With Airborne Army employes, and that employes, un-Sgt. Kenneth R. Gallagher, 26, tion, had never received considerder their previous union affilia-

Holland in a glider salvage and into agreements or contracts was repair section of a Troop Carrier again brought up. Prosecuting At-Service Wing group, component of torney T. E. Strom explained that the First Allied Airborne Army.
Service Wing is the repair and eral, handed down in three differupply arm of the U. S. Troop ent decisions in 1941, stood as the Carrier Forces, commanded by law of the state, unless and until

overpower German strongholds in county road commission has no legal authority to recognize any Shortly after airborne infantry- union or representative exclusivemen were landed behind the ene- Iy, nor has it any authority to en-

vage and repair aircraft damaged tions committee, expressed the opinions that changing conditions Although exposed to heavy ene- have necessitated a change in the my fire, the aircraft repairmen law, especially since the right o succeeded in installing new wings bargaining is recognized by the and engines on battle-damaged federal government. Provisions are planes, and in rebuilding flak- made for arbitration and negotiaripped gliders. Later the troops tion in private industry, Mr carrier planes were used to evacu- Strom said, and the same ate wounded, while the gliders privileges should be extended to

Responding to inquiries by members of the labor relations tered military service in the committee as to what their grievspring of 1943. He is an alumnus ances were, members of the group of Escanaba High School. His wife representing the county road workers stated that discrimination frequently was encountered. They remarked that seniority was of no consequence, that workers ofter Arabs spray themselves with were taken off a job and replaced perfume after a meal to chase with men younger in the service that the rate scale was not properly or adequately adjusted ac cording to the duty or responsibility of the work.

The labor relations committee, osed of Victor Nelson, Augus Olson and Elmer Klasell, the latter chairman, and O. J. Thorsen who, as chairman of the board of supervisors, is ex-officio mem ber, will recommend to the county road commission that it revise its stand and attempt to reach an understanding with the employes. Should the legality of such action be challenged, the question can be taken into the courts, it

It is planned also to take the matter to the county board of su ppervisors for consideration at it anuary meeting. Efforts will be made, it was agreed, to have the board adopt a resolution recom mending to the state legislature changes in the law which will

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body of William J. Ers, Chicago & North Western Railway employe, who died suddenly

#### PETER DLUGOZE

ing at 9 o'clock at St. George's was organist. church, Bark River, with Rev. Pallbearers were

strike be delayed, pending further making satisfactory progress to- funeral home beginning today. illo, Tex. Services will be held at the funer-

al home Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Karl Hammar of the Venus Employes Central Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview

#### MRS. NICHOLAS GUNTER

Monday afternoon, is in state at las Gunter were held at 9 o'clock ernoon to enjoy a Christmas party plete satisfaction with the prothe Allo funeral home. Services Wednesday morning at St. Jo- as guests of officials of the comwill be held at a solemn requiem seph's church, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, pany. The event was an enthusi-Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. high mass. Burial was in St. Jos- with carols, a Santa Claus to dis- steadily, he said, and the quality M. L. Council of 1423 Seventh
members of the county labor relaAlpha Cole, Mildord Pudvin, Alciate Burial will be in St. JosRaker was soloist of the merchandise being turned evenue south has been appointed the bert Schram, Rube Boyer, Gene chairman of the price panel of the bert Schram, Rube Boyer, Gene chairman of the price panel of the committee, employes of the bert Schram, Rube Boyer, Gene chairman of the price panel of the committee, employes of the bert Schram, Rube Boyer, Gene chairman of the price panel of the committee, employes of the committee, employed the committee, employed the committee, employed the committee, employed the committee sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and Highlighting the occasion was Funeral services for Peter Belle Bodette sang "Jesu Salva- \$15 to each employe who had been Dlugoze will be held this morn- tor Mundi." Mrs. Alice Cossette with the company for more than

> Fr. N. M. Stehlin, celebrant of Kessler, Charles Brandenberg, J. als the requiem high mass. Burial F. Lang, John J. Bartella, Math Under the leadership of Miss

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at the close of the service, Miss the distribution of bonus checks of

Elizabeth Patay, Chicago, who di-Among those attending the vides her time between the four services were Miss Delphine Venus factories, the girls had dec-The body of John O. Anderson Scheer of Burlingame, Calif., and orated a portion of the production which he will suggest that the pendix at St. Francis hospital, is will lie in state at the Anderson Mrs. William F. Martin of Amaraccessories. Miss Gertrude Paul her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Foster, made a convincing Santa Claus.

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ngton, John A. Lemmer, Edward Edick, Clarence Pearson, Charles Gessner and George Ruwitch. Mr. Roston expressed his comgress which is being made in the newly established local industry

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1 tsp. vanilla 1. Cream shortening; add sugar and

2. Add egg yolks, salt, vanilla. Beat well. 3. Use a portion of the measured flour to dredge the ground fruit and nuts. 4. Add spices, soda and baking powder to remaining flour. Add alternately with the apple sauce to the creamed mixture. 5. Beat egg whites stiff; fold into batter 6. Add floured fruit and nuts. Pour batter into oiled pan and bake.

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of Escanaba, who enlisted in the France in the same sector near army signal corps as a private at Metz as General Lenzner. Gustave the beginning of World War I at the age of 17, has been promoted Houston, Texas, and the remain- ond of three articles written by we'd start moving in. We thought to brigadier general. He is chief ing four brothers and one sister Pfc. John E. Erickson, of the Es- and commented on the lull before signal officer of the Sixth Army are in various parts of the country Group in France, and has seen active service in France, Italy and Africa during the past two years of his overseas service in this war. General Lenzner was an immi-

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General Lenzner was appointed to West Point Military Academy from the ranks of enlisted men in 1920 and after graduation served during peace time on a number of army posts in Hawaii, Ft. Bliss, vasion Ship.— (delayed: Camp Lewis, Army War College Washington and as inspector and supervisor of National Guard. Thile in Africa during the present war he served on the staff of to land on another "occupied" o'clock. No sooner was that over General Eisenhower holding the rank of full colonel. .

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# grant with his family from Germany in 1905 in Escanaba. After Erickson Tells How GI Awaited H-Hour Aboard American Invasion Ship \*

canaba Daily Press, who parti- the storm. from California, Washington, cipated in the invasion of South- Finally deciding sleep was ern France. The articles, written necessary we went below where during the invasion, were recently for the first time all the lights released for publication.)

Coast of France—Aboard an In- turned and put the ship in motion

Were it not for the 'invasion' point, enemy shore.

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the troops messhall, or both—one right after another. After 'darken ship' was ordered in the evening we'd stand at the rail and chat with a friend and watch the ripening period.

In the hoat team so had to be or deck when the first waves wen off so thus was afforded a first ship' was ordered in the evening we'd stand at the rail and chat with a friend and watch the ripening period. we'd stand at the rail and chat In the haze of the early mornwith a friend and watch the rip- ing hours we could see the small

> our favorite singers and comedians. Then, for those who felt like added entertainment, a movie most of us did not feel like going ed out of sight towards shore. to bed although we should have taken the opportunity to sleep for we knew not what lay ahead of us, so we stayed on top deck, the rail, listening to the quiet lap

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(Editor's Note: This is the sec- of the water, wondering when

were out. Before we fell asleep \* however, we felt the vibration of Somewhere off the Southern the motors as the great screws towards our offshore invasion

equipment aboard this ship we We hadn't slept two hours when would little realize the fact that we were awakened for early chow. in a day or so our job would be I believe it was around three with than the debarkation orders The days were spent in reading, came and the first round of the writing, eating, sleeping, talking, invasion waves were lowered over

miniscing. The evenings were oc- I was not to debark until two cupied with either an amateur hours after H-hour but was ashour prepared by the two chap- signed as liason or messenger man lains aboard or seeing a show in for the boat team so had to be on the troops messhall, or both-one deck when the first waves went right after another. After 'darken off so thus was afforded a first

ples as the water would splash landing craft ever circling around against the side of the ship as it a larger 'control' boat, awaiting slowly made it's way into dan- the go signal. They reminded me gerous waters. This last night I of ducklings hovering close to the write of we weren't in any hurry. mother duck. Everyone remarked At supper time we already were how 'too quiet' it was. As yet we in enemy territory near enough to had not been spotted by the enour target in order to make the emy. Many prayers were sent up were going into action again. The hours and days to come. The Chaplain had services on the af- loudspeaker bellowing to the boats terdeck about four in the after- alongside was the only sound, noon. After chow, about seven and we watched our timepieces as o'clock, we had our 'farewell' we awaited the exact minutes and amateur hour in the same spot, seconds we had been so well inwhere we laughed and applauded formed the the first Navy gunfire would commence.

Soon the control boats and small craft bearing the first waves mov-

As the dawn broke and the outlines of the many ships and landing craft became visible to us for \* miles around the minute hand stood and talked with friends at pointed to the fatal time for action and a large destroyer gave forth with a blinding flash and seconds later came the delayed report of the gun as the shell went toward land. We were kept busy watching from first the one side of the ship and then the other as famous battle wagons kept up a pounding to cover the small boats going in As the sun started to peak through the scattered clouds in the blue sky a steady drone was heard and silver streaks slowly made their way over the coastal area and as they circled we heard a thundrous rumbling never before equalled in our estimation and we knew our airforce was at work. All hell was termenting those Heinies on the shore from sea and air and connued to do so for almost two hours.

The barrage stopped just fike \* you'd turn off your car motor. We looked at our watches and breathed a prayer for the safety of our buddies we knew were at that moment hitting the beach. Soon \* the report came over the shore to ship radio the landing had been \* made. We awaited the return of the 'ducklings' to see how they

had faired. They appeared on schedule along side the ship. No bullet \* holes were visible and they called to us joyously that they had run into no action. We noticed one GI wrapped in a blanket on a stretcher and were uneasy until we found out he had never touched land but had 'passed out' from anxiety or jitters or whatever you call it when you're about to hit a foreign beach, but was perfectly alright except for shock.

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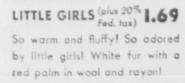
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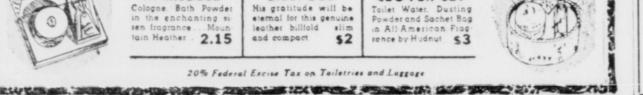
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# Pine Ridge Is Giving Yuletide

with a regular PTA meeting. Numbers of the program, which of his leave.

all are cordially invited to attend, Miss Regine Bergman arrived

Trees," all grades.

of the King"

Second reader, Carol Jean Sed- he attends Augustana College, to Third reader, Nicolin Ballback.

Song, "It Came Upon a Midnight parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Clear," all grades. Fifth reader, Edith Sundquist.

hem," all grades.

Seventh reader, Daniel Schaut. Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful,"

Solo, "White Christmas," Mary

Gary Sedenquist Recitation, "Old Santa Is a Busy avenue south Man," Philip Schaut,

Recitation, "The Christmas Star," Robert Launderville. Song, "The Birthday of a King," Intermediate grades.

Jimmy Jorgensen Recitation, "A Trip to Town,"

Clinton Sundquist dergarten and primary grades.

Gordon Rouse. Recitation, "My Christmas Greet- street. ing." Carol Jean Sedenquist.

garten and Primary

Recitation, "My Gift This Year," Billy Launderville.

Prayer," Clarence Launderville. Solo, "The Christmas Story," Mary Schaut.

Recitations

Christmas," Tommy Schaut. "The Church Bell's Song," Shir- street.

"The Christmas Star," Patricia

mediate grades.

"The Bells," Daniel Schaut. "Christmas Tree Angel," Ethel Mae Rouse. 'Christmas Secrets," Joyce Ann

"That Christmas," Gerald Rouse. Song," "Jolly Old Santa Claus,"

# Personal News

Program Tonight Aviation Cadet Norman White, Navy Air Corps, is spending a leave at the home of his parents. The Pine Ridge school is pre- Mr. and Mrs. Hanford White, 1228 senting its Christmas program this Michigan avenue. He recently evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, completed a course in the preat the school, held in connection flight school at Iowa City, Iowa, and will return there at the end

Saturday night from Oak Park, Song, "Winds Through the Olive Ill., where she is employed, to spend the holidays with her par-Christmas Play, "The Birthday ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bergman 1016 Tenth avenue south. Her First reader, Patricia Ann brother, Mark, will arrive today from Rock Island, Ill., where

vacation at the family home. Miss Genevieve Thompson will Song, "Silent Night," all grades. | arrive tomorrow night from Chi-Fourth reader, Joyce Ann Win- cago where she is employed, to spend the holidays with her

Thompson, 325 South Ninth street. Miss Marguerite Vannberg will Song, "O Little Town of Bethle- arrive tomorrow night from Kalamazoo, where she attends West-Sixth reader, Shirley Kositzky. ern State Teachers college, to Song, "Away in the Manger," all spend Christmas at the home of his wife, 529 North 18th street. her mother, Mrs. Ruth Vannberg, 1622 Seventh avenue south.

Miss Jeanette Anderson arrived Tuesday morning from Minneapolis where she attends the Uni-Recitation, "A Welcome to You," holidays at the home of her aunt, Miss Esther Anderson, 1114 First

tana college, to spend Christmas Calif., where they will make their Recitation, "Christmas Joy," Dan S. Erickson, 1115 Second ave- bie's mother, Mrs. A. L. Laing,

Glenn Lewis, who is employed

Recitation, "Our Christmas tives in Escanaba and Gladstone kee, during the holidays.

this morning from Duluth, where from San Francisco, after recently she is a cadet nurse at the College returning from sea duty in the "Christmas Tonight," Edith of St. Scholastica, to spend Christ- Pacific. He will spend the holimas at the home of her mother, days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mullin, 121 North 19th Mrs. Ellen Hansen, 217 Ogden ave-

nas Time." Inter- | Kindergarten and Primary.

"I'll Telephone Santa," Nicolin

"Trimming the Tree," Joan Ko-

A Wish for Christmas," Harold Ogren. Song, "Shining Stars," Interme-

diate grades. 'Gift Time," Joseph Larmay.

"Merry Christmas," Christine

'Our Greeting," Margo Ann Songs, 'Up On the House-Top'

nd Jingle Bells," all grades. Community singing of Christmas

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Mrs. John J. Corlew and daughter Mary Sue have arrived from Mount Vernon, Ill., and are holi-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 306 anniversary Sunday, with a dinner will arrive tonight.

Harold Erickson returned to De- close relatives troit following a visit with friends n Escanaba

and with friends in Escanaba.

ployed on the lakes, will arrive to- two other selections. morrow night from Manitowoc to Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaLonde of Garden spent last weekend here

as guests at the Ed Frappier home, 1607 North 20th street. Richard St. Fartin arrived Satversity of Minnesota, to spend the urday night from Chicago where he is employed to spend Christmas

street. Miss Jean Erickson will arrive tonight from Rock Island, Ill., Dick, 800 South Eleventh street, Dick, 800 South Street, Dick, 800 South Street, Dick, 800 South Stree where she is a student at Augus- will leave today for Stockton, with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. home temporarily with Mrs. Fris-

and sister, Miss Ann Laing. J. Kerwin Bartel who is in the Donald Hermes arrived yester-Navy V-12 program at the Uni- day from Cincinnati where he at Song, "Santa Claus Land," kin- versity of Notre Dame, South tends St. Francis Seminary, Mt. Bend, Ind., will arrive today to Healthy station, to spend the holi-Recitation, "Santa's Problem," visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. days with his parents, Mr. and John Bartel, Jr., 210 North 19th Mrs. William Hermes, 223 North 15th street.

Pvt. James Sandborn arrived Recitation, "Busy," Billy Kositz- in St. Louis, Mo., is expected to Friday night from San Antonio, arrive tomorrow to spend the holi- Texas, where he is stationed with Song, "Way Up North," Kinder- days at the home of his parents, the Medical Corps, to spend Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis, 311 First | mas with his wife, 924 Washington avenue, and his parents, Mr. William Lynaugh is expected to and Mrs. Clarence Sandborn, 1606 Recitation, "Shocking," Sally arrive tomorrow from Chicago Washington avenue. Mrs. Sandwhere he is employed to visit rela- born met her husband in Milwau-

Radioman 2/c Harold Hansen, Miss Kathleen Mullin arrived U. S. Navy, arrived Tuesday night Dorothy Hansen, Aviation Miss June Gosnell, who is train- MM 2/c in the WAVES, arrived last night from Ottumwa, Iowa, and will also spend Christmas with

> Ed Powers, 612 South Twelfth street, is spending several days in

Chicago on business. Chief Electrician Arthur Hart, U. S. Coast Guard, arrived last night after 21 months duty overseas, to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hart, 401 South 17th street Miss Lois Mae Hill, who attends Prospect Hall in Milwaukee, is expected to arrive tomorrow night to spend Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hill, 1812

First avenue south. Mrs. Esther Adams and Miss Frances Eliason have returned home after a visit in Flint, Toledo Wyandotte and Maryville, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Niver left last

night for Saginaw, Mich., where they will spend the holidays. Pfc. Bob Osier has arrived from Geneva, Nebr., to spend a sevenday furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osier,

22 Ludington street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher, 416 South Ninth street, have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the funeral services or their nephew, Thomas McCarthy, a former resident of Escanaba

which were held Tuesday morn-Sgt. Ragnar G. Beck, who has been with the Signal Photo Mail Service in North Africa the past 22 months, has arrived here to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, 1117 Sheridan Road. He has been n the service since July, 1942.

P. D. Stack is arriving Sunda eight from Notre Dame, Ind. where he is in training at the Uni versity of Notre Dame, to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stack, 738 Lake

Mrs. Ruth Woolford and son, Paul, visited with relatives in Green Bay on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delor LeBlanc and daughter, Lou Ann, 901 North 19th street, have returned from Crysta Falls where they attended the funeral services for Mr. LeBlanc brother-in-law, Arthur Rabichaud On their return trip they stopped n Iron Mountain to visit with Mr. LeBlanc's brother, Joseph LeBlanc, who has been ill for some time.

#### Youth Fellowship Will Sing Carols

Members of the United Youth Fellowship will present carol programs Saturday evening and anyone with shut-ins in the family who wish them to call are asked to notify Anna Mae Loveland, 1098-W. Members of the group will meet at the First Methodis church at 7:15 o'clock and leave from there to present the programs, and then will return to the church for a lunch and an exchange of gifts. A small fee will be charged for the lunch.

#### Silver Wedding Is Celebrated by

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gust Peterson, day guests at the home of Mrs. 1124 Eighth avenue south, cele- joyed a Christmas party last night growths. Corlew's sister and brother-in-law, brated their twenty-fifth wedding South Fifth street. Mr. Corlew at the Perket hotel in Bark River had a bouquet of large poinsettas for family members and a few as a centerpiece. Gifts were dis-

C. G. Petersons

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were surprised at their Miller, Jackie and Dickie Miller, Miss Lucille St. Cyr will arrive home by a large number of rela- Miss Madeline King, Mrs. Clarence omorrow night from Milwaukee, tives and friends who called to where she is employed to spend extend congratulations. Rev Alun the holidays with her parents, Mr. O. Jones was chairman of the proand Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, 1523 Eighth gram which included musical seections by Jean and Dorothy Pyt. Girard Ayotte will arrive Peterson, daughters of the honored tomorrow night from Camp Mac- couple, and Joyce and Wayne J. E. Frost, assisting hostess. Mrs. kall, N.C., to spend an 18-day fur- Sundquist. An original poem, J. P. Bushong will have charge of lough with his parents, Mr. and "Twenty-five Years Ago Today," Mrs. Alex Ayotte of Hermansville, was read by Jean Peterson, and John Peterson, father of Mr. Pet-Ray Paler, who has been em- erson, commented briefly and read

spend the winter months here with a floral bouquet and a silver

## Today's Recipes

The following recipe for jubilee with his family, 1501 South 13th fruit cake, requested recently, has been received from Mrs. A. H. Kinmond, of 1301 Michigan ave-

Jubilee Fruit Cake Two cups shortening

One cup brown sugar One cup white sugar Four whole eggs

Two cups unsweetened apple Four cups flour

Two teaspoons soda One cup seeded raisins One cup dates One cup Brazil nuts or other

Two teaspoons each of cinnamon, nutmeg and alspice

One cup small gumdrops Directions - Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Beat in unbeaten eggs and mix with applesauce. Add sifted flour and soda and combine with floured raisins, dates (cut in large pieces and Brazil nuts (coarsely chopped). Mix in gum drops and spice and bake in long loaf pan from 45 to 60 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees Farenheit).

Lady Cops Don't Kid

San Francisco. (AP) - It cost a jaywalker a \$10 fine to learn that San Francisco's new lady traffic cop blew her whistle at the jaywalker, he waved gaily to her bu refused to accept a tag until male officers interceded.

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THE FAIR STORE

# Social - Club

Party at Riverway

Members of the John Miller in an attractive holiday setting. Dinner at 7 p. m. at a table which tributed and games were played. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and little Mary Besau and Lucile and Pat Murray.

P. E. O. Meeting

The P. E. O. Sisterhood is meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Haddock, with Mrs. the Christmas program.

Store Party

Employees of Kresge's store had a Cristmas party Tuesday night at The couple was presented with the Escanaba Ski Club. Miss Marion Williams and Miss Delores Kenyon were in charge of arrangements for the party, which was attended by twenty guests. Toboganning, singing Christmas calols, dancing and popping corn were the evening's diversions, in addition to the exchanging of gifts. A hot lunch was served about 11 o'clock.

Chosen Secretary

Kathryn McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. K. McCarthy, of 729 South 16th street, who is a student at



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# Junior High Boys

family and employes of their against barnacles with anti-foul- school, delivered fifty cribbage preciated by service men, the loads and twenty-five metal junior Red Cross has been advisioned a Christmas party last night growths. watch stands as their part of the ed.

Junior Red Cross shipment vetreans in charge of Mrs. John Luecke. The boards are made of lumber contributed by the Birds Boys in the wood and metal Eye Veneer company and the working classes, supervised by E. metal stands are made from coat John Nicholas, in the Junior high hangers. Both items are much ap-

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ons, tearose.

Program Friday

Free Methodist

Announces Yule

The following program will be given at the Free Methodist

church on Friday evening at 7:30

Song, Joy To The World.

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lunch will be served.

parish are invited to attend.

Garden

St. John the Baptist

fessions at 4 and 7 p. m

Confessions at 7 p. m.

Midnight Mass.

Garden-Saturday, Dec. 23, con-

Sunday, Dec. 24th, Mass at 8

Christmas Day, Mass at 8 a. m.

Congregational

Christmas Service at 4 p. m.

Parties

tasty lunch after activities.

Patients

present time and lived alone.

Mrs. Frank Moran and

ing to spend the holidays with

has been transferred from Me-

Corinne visited with the former

LaVallee, Mrs. William Swaer and

Mrs. Nora Lester spent Saturda

in Escanaba, Mrs. Gene Feldhuse

of Iron Mountain returned wit

them after spending a few day

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen

Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. James Painter called at shrug of its shoulders. More than the home of Rev. and Mrs. Carl- 60 theories of vision have beer

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

**Briefly Told** 

Gulliver Christmas Service-A

christmas service and program

will be held at the Gulliver Bap-

tist chapel this evening at 7:30

# **CLUBHOUSE AT** PARK AVAILABLE

Groups May Rent It For Parties: Committees Being Chosen

The clubhouse at the Gladstone Sports Park may be obtained for occasion follows: holiday ski parties by school classes, church organizations or lodges, it was announced yesterday by Harold Mackie, secretarytreasurer of the Gladstone Ski mary Department.

A moderate charge of \$5 per day is made for the clubhouse and an additional \$5 for operation of the tow if this is desired.

The caretaker is on hand to keep the clubhouse warm and see Ostlund and Virginia Nelson. that the tow is in operation during the course of any party. For reservations Mr. Mackie

Mrs. Erick Lindahl has been master. amed as general chairman of the luncheon committee and is to be Goodman

# Sunday School to Present Program At Baptist Church

Program details:

Bible Reading and Prayer, Winona Goodman.

A Welcome Gift, Maxine Smith. A Big Wish, Marion Counter-

A Recitation, Mary Hult. Song by Beginners Class.

Sweeter Than Words, Jane

Recitation, Karin Hult. The Greatest Gift, Arlene Lind-

No Room in the Inn, Ronald

A Blessed Thought, Tommy Spoken from the Heart, Deanna

We Can Find Him, Glen Brown. Recitation, Deanna Nelson. Vocal solo, Melanie Carlson Christmas Truth, Nathan Green-

Verla Rae Slagstadt. The King's Birthday, Eugene

Our Star, Nancy Holmberg. Song by the Primary Class. Recitation, Dickie Peterson.

Vocal solo, Charlene Nelson. Recitation, Jimmy Carlson. Raymond Johnson.

Announcements. Offertory, Donna Mae Lindahl.

For more than 20 years the number of horses and mules in the United States has steadily de- daughter, Vonnie Rhene, have left vice at 7:30 p. m.







Shown At 8:25 p. m. ONLY "FIRST AIDERS"

# Yule Program Will Be Given On Monday

Sunday school pupils of the Mission Covenant church are to present a program Christmas afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church. The program arranged for the

Processional, Sunday School, Song, Glory To God, Audience. Invocation, O. H. Anderson. Song, Joybells Are Ringing, Pri-

Welcome, Dickie Goodman. In a Manger, Margaret Olson. Heaven's Gifts, Janet Sue Olson. Jesus Was Born Today, Nancy

The Christmas Star, Marilyn Piano solo, Beverly Louis.

In A Manger, Leon Berglund Not Too Long, Dennis Berglund. Christ Was Born, Sheila Buck-

A Christmas Wish, Melba Lou A Little Girl's Piece, Mary

Long Ago, David Olson. Christ Is Born, Jane Goodman

Song, Margaret Olson What Makes Christmas, Patsy Goodman The Christmas Message, Wayne

The Wise Men of the East, Raymond Goodman. Recitation, Melba Lou Heric.

A Christmas Telephone, Paul Accordion solo, Melvin Larson. The Star of Bethlehem, Leland

A Christmas Thought, Wayne

I Love To Think of Jesus, Rob-Bethlehem, Joanne Swanson.

ing, Janelle Goodman. Christmas Gifts, Jimmy Smith. Song, Marilyn Bredahl. Lest We Forget, Billy Goodman.

The Message, Stillman Good- perich.

Piano solo, Carol Hendrickson. Offertory, Betty Ann Bredahl. Song, Long Ago On Christmas

nouncement Distribution of Premiums. Cradle Roll, Mrs. Linda Erick-

# City Briefs

Benediction.

last night from Fort Belvoir, Va., from Gladstone high school in the tree. after receiving a medical dis- 1943. In college she is pursuing canaba, lives here at 722 Minne- in college to the fine record estab- Jan. 19th. sota avenue

Lt. Jack Tumath, U. S. Army Air Corps, arrived Monday from San Marcos, Texas, to spend the Supt. Strickland holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Tumath, Superior

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dayton of Flint are expected to arrive with-

parents of Mrs. Dayton. Mrs. Robert Gazlay has returned from Chicago where she is a kegon on Wednesday, Dec. 6. cadet nurse at Jackson Park hos

pital and will visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, until after New Year's. John W. Wood is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R J. Rogers, Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newman are leaving Friday for Chicago where lene-Mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunthey will pay a holiday visit to a day, Dec. 24. Mass at 10:30 a.m. daughter and son.

Mrs. John Thompson and for Detroit where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Johnson, 1420 Dakota members and gifts exchanged. or relief from appendicitis at St. their teacher, Miss Frances Kline, Francis hospital last Saturday. Monday night from Sheppard home last week. The Misses Bea-Field, Tex., to spend a week's trice and Katherine Peacock were leave with her parents, Mr. and the hostesses Mrs. J. A. Reynolds.

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# YULE PROGRAM AT GYM TODAY

At Mission Church Public School Musicians Sing Carols; Public Is Invited

> 'Noels" is to be presented this aftschool gymnasium by music groups of the Gladstone public ially invited to attend. school system.

Directing the program will be Miss Marie Burklund, supervisor Noble Grand club will hold their The general public is invited to

attend and the balcony is being reserved for this purpose. Students will be seated on the main an exchange of gifts and pot luck Betty Anne Bredahl will be the accompanist while Lois Murker

will care for historical notes. Among the music groups participating are the senior high ning at 6:45 o'clock at the home school a capella choir, the senior of Rev. B. G. Wyma. All members high boys choir, the junior high are urged to be on time. girls choir, the junior high boys r and grade school choirs from The Little Star of Bethlehem, the Buckeye, First Ward and Cen- nual church school Christmas ser-

## **Briefly Told**

Jr. Bible Class - The junior matches which were scheduled for Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran tonight at the LaFoille's bowling church will meet at 7 o'clock to- alleys have been postponed. night for instruction.

Luther League - The Luther Sunday school will practice Saturchurch, Rapid River, will have a annual Christmas program. Christmas carol singspiration tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. All young people are invited.

Woman Foresters-Sacred Heart Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in All Saints' parish While All the World Lay Sleep- hall. The annual Christmas party will be held and each member will bring a gift for exchange. In charge is a committee composed of a. the Mesdames H. J. Henrickson, When Jesus Was A Baby, John Lawrence Gagner, Joseph Raspor, Alfred Hart and Bernice Gas-

Church Board-The board of Before The Offering, Bobby administration of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

#### Margaret Schenk Heads NMEC Group

412 Wisconsin avenue, who is in Games were played and prizes 21, at 7:45 o'clock in the church igan College of Education, has pings after which a delicious pot- of the birth of the Christ-child Student Girls' league.

lished in high school.

# Sings With Chorus

Christmas and New Year holidays Mich., one of that city's outstand-with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller, ing musical organizations.

Hat level days to spend the pointant Male Single's of Muskegon, received the guest award and choir, "Glory to God." members exchanged gifts. Mrs. Beth Parker will sing an

#### Cooks

Cooks, Mich.-St. Mary Magda-Christmas Day.

Congregational—Christmas

Mrs. William Deuparo. A chick- brought her home. and en dinner was enjoyed by the

Members of the tanth grade and Mrs. Clyde Heafield of Manistique taken enjoyed a sleigh ride followed by Heafield homes Sunday. WAC Lt. Nora R. Locke arrived a party at the Donald Blosser

Hans Lund sr. underwent an Saturday. peration on his neck at the State ospital at Ann Arbor, recently. He is reported to be getting along as well as expected. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burson of Sister Josepheda, the younger

Thompson called on friends here daughter of Joseph DesRocher, Mr. and Mrs. John Carstensen of nominee to St Anne's school in Iron Mountain spent several days Escanaba with relatives here and at Maniique last week.

children of Nahma spent the week end at the John Neadow snopped in Escanaba Saturday.

# Curtis

Curtis-A/C James Ostrander arrived Sunday from Florida to pend Christmas with his mother Mrs. Edna Ostrander. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burk have

Mr. and Mrs. David Heorn have gone to Pontiac to visit indefinite-Pvt. Ackley McGahan arrived eyes? Who knows, says the Better

son in Escanaba last week.

Women's Club Presents Yule

clock. The program will include children's recitations and Christmas carols on a guitar and accord- ed Christmas music, symbolic of ion, and a number of Christmas the Christmas season, featured the songs by the high school girls' oc- pre-holiday program of the Mantette of the Bethel Baptist church. istique Women's club Tuesday aft-A Christmas program titled There will be a brief Christmas ernoon at the Presbyterian church. message by Rev. Martinson. Fol- Preceding the regular business ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the high lowing the program there will be meeting, Mrs. James H. Fyvie Leslie Bouschor, county clerk. a social hour. The public is cord- played a fifteen-minute organ known carols.

Past Noble Grands-The Past ing program was presented: annual Christmas party Friday Cantata, "The First Christmas,"

Young People's Society - The young people of the Free Methodist church will meet Saturday eve-St. Alban's Party - The anvice and party of the St. Alban's and Mrs. Scott Creighton. The township church school will be held this sextette was directed by Miss evening at 7:30 o'clock. Parents of Margaret Johnson, and ac pupils and all members of the lied by Mrs. A. F. Hall at the piano and Mrs. James H. Fyvie at the

Bowling Notice - The ladies' Fyvie, organ. Practice - The Zion Lutheran

league of Calvary Lutheran day afternoon at 2 o'clock for the which Mrs. James H. Fyvie is the Mrs. Carl Wedell and Mrs. F. T.

> the tea table attractively decorated in the holiday motif. Hostesses were Mrs. John Falk, chairman Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Taylor Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Mrs. Crowe Mrs. Heirman, Mrs. Keith Bundy and Mrs. A. W. Cockram.

#### First Baptist To Present Sunday The Birthday club held the School Program Word has been received here auditorium on Friday a that A/S. Richard Wharfield, son beginning at 1:45 o'clock. annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. George Boudreau Friday night, Dec. 15th, and all

members were present. Mrs. Norval Farley, daughter of the hos- Baptist church will present the training and expects to go into clubs, under the direction of Miss tess, was guest of honor and play- Christmas cantata entitled "The basic training soon. He is with the Margaret Johnson, and the high er. Miss Margaret Schenk, daughter ed the role of Santa Claus, pre- Chorus in the Skies" by Fred B. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Schenk, senting each with a beautiful gift. Holton, on Thursday night, Dec. Areo Academy at Tulare, Calif. been elected secretary of Beta luck supper was served at mid- a different way than usual. The Omega Tau and president of the night. The table, gaily decorated cantata is made up of ten parts in Xmas motif was lighted only by which include: A choral number, The next birthday to be cele- Mrs. Myrtle Kiefer and Mrs. His wife, who is employed in Es- Miss Schenk is adding distinction at her cottage in Van's Harbor, choir will be "While Shepherds Lindberg Watched;" "There is Room in My Rev. Alun O. Jones of Escanaba

Gauthier, whose home was festive musical background. with seasonal decorations, and The choir will sing "Come and table appointments in the same Worship" after which the ladies Charles C. Strickland, superin- trend. Mrs. Herbert Foote achiev- of the choir will sing the number endent of schools at Ravenna, ed high score, eighty honors and entitled "Peace, Good Will." Law-Mich., is a member of the Cosmo- deuce and Mrs. Nora Lester was rence Strasler will then sing a in the next few days to spend the politan Male Singers of Muskegon, low scorer. Mrs. Alfred LaVallee tenor solo, accompanied by the

The group, numbering 53 voices, Frank Moran was guest of the alto solo, with the choir accom- Monday, Dec. 24—Mass at 6 a. III.

Monday, Dec. 25—Mass at 10:30 presented a Pop Concert at Mus- evening. The hostess served a panying her with humming. She will sing "Mary Watched Beside

caused by indigestion, Saturday low Yonder Star." In this number and was taken to the home of his there is a tenor solo, a baritone daughter, Mrs. Couillard of Wells. solo, the men's chorus also will Although around ninety years of sing, together with the ladies' age he has been active until the chorus

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas returned number, "The Lord is Come," and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Monday night from Lake Linden the finale of the "Chorus in the where she had spent a week with Skies" will also be sung by the day, ser- relatives following two weeks choice

pital where she underwent an lie a most cordial invitation to the advent of treacherous weath- north of the city on Highway 94 The Happy Jacks held their operation, Mrs. Isador Bonifas of come to the First Baptist church er local fishermen are quitting the where an overheated chimney had Christmas party at the home of Isabella met her at the bus and on Walnut street, opposite the fishing business until spring. The set fire to the roof. The fire was courthouse, to hear the message of Devet brothers have taken their put out before any serious dam-Christmas as it is presented in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and song. A free will offering will be

#### Lakeside School To Have Christmas Mrs. Fred Gauthier and Mrs. Party, Program Ossie Hazen visited in Manistique

has program on Friday afternoon, son visited at the Gene Johns beginning at 2:15 o'clock, at which home in Manistique Sunday. the student body throughout the chool will unite in a program of music, recitations and playlets. Parents and friends are cordialinvited to attend.

Prior to the program, in their ooms, each room will have its

# CIRCUIT COURT JURORS DRAWN

List For January Term

Petit jurors, drawn to serve in change of gifts. were announced this week by G. be held January 11. The place will Following are the men and ber 27 meeting has been postconcert of some of the lesser women who are summoned to ap- poned. Manistique on the morning of resday, January 9, at 10 o'clock: Louis F. Crosby, 1st Ward.

Edward J. Toyra, 2nd Ward. Aldred M. Farley, 3rd Ward. Grace McLaughlin, 4th Ward. Leon F. Rice, Doyle township. Lillian Caffey, Germfask town-

John Nedeau, Inwood township. then sung by the Women's John S. Faketty, Manistique ent. Pauline Ketola, Seney township.

Anderson, Thompson Ingrid Lillie M. Curran, 1st Ward. Fred C. Hinkson, 2nd Ward. Norman Martin, 3rd Ward. Donald F. Fiegel, 4th Ward. Olga M. Edwards, Doyle town-

Tennant, Hiawatha

Hans Lund, Inwood township.

James

William E. Tennyson, Mueller Jennie Nelson, Seney township.

Hubble, Manistique

## News From Men In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Herrmann of Steuben have received word that their son, Pfc. Karl M. Herrmann, the Marianas Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wharfield, Participating in this event are Mrs. Walter Bowman, Vice Or-The adult choir of the First has completed his primary flying the combined boys' and girls' glee acle U. S. Army Air Corps at Rankin school band, directed by Joseph

#### City Briefs

Miss Schenk was graduated tall red tapers and the glow from "O Hills and Vales of Bethlehem;" rived here from Northern Michisoprano and alto duet sung by gan College of Education at Mar- It Came Upon the Midnight Rieckhoff alternate to the state Mar- quette to spend the holidays with Clear, Chorus-Band. charge from Fort Sheridan, Ill. the senior high training course. brated is that of Miss Irene Brown garet Shampine supported by the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

of the bridge club was held Mon- baritone soloist, William Harring- cal executive of the state of Michday night with Mrs. Charles ton, with the choir furnishing the igan, of Detroit, spent Tuesday here at the home of Rev. Harvey.

# Fayette

Church Services Fayette, Mich.—St. Peter's: Sun-

e at 9 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 24. Silver Wedding Anniversary

brated their twenty-fifth wedding Department Answers nouse for the reception of wel

With the formation of ice and ter Lindroth farm

boat for winter storage to Mani- age was done Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, 188 South Houghton. This was a

Howard motored to Escanaba Sat- curred Norman Casey spent Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet and

#### LaBranche

Vision Institute. No reason for this ma Robinson who are also emcurious condition has been found. ployed in Detroit, are expected to

# Flowers for Christmas

Cyclamen Jerusalem Cherries Chrysanthemums

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# Social

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War Service Club lembers of the War Service club met Wednesday evening at o'clock: the Liberty cafe for their annual

Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. B. G. Wyma. bers gathered at the home of John Welcome, Billy Sheldon, Hoffman on North Houghton ave-A Welcome, Sharon Mellon nue for a social hour and an ex-A Little Word for Jesus, Donna The next regular meeting will

be announced later. The Decem-

#### Mary C. Watt Guards The Mary C. Watt Guards held

their annual Christmas party and of boys and girls. a 6:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William van.

Five hundred was played throughout the evening with the Lancour. prizes being awarded to Mildred Hiawatha Baker, high, Virginia Grimsley, second, and Dorothy Briggs, low. Fourteen members were pres-

#### Honor Rev. Martinson

A large number of members and friends of the Bethel Baptist church gathered at the parsonage Dora Ann Davis, Joan Terrian, Monday evening to honor their Eva Tennyson, Shirley Patz, birthday. Ragnar Carlson, vice chairman of the church, led the derso program. Talks of appreciation and congratulations were given by boys. representatives of various organ-Tessa Conlon, Germfask town- izations of the church after which group singing of choruses was enoyed by those present. Joyce and ley Patz Carol Martinson sang a number of Swedish songs. A pleasant so- son

cial hour followed with refreshments. A beautiful birthday cake Joan Tennyson decorated with Christmas trimmings formed the centerpiece of en Burns the table. A purse of money was Evelyn Johnson, Thompson presented to the pastor as a token Class.

# Music Department Of High School In Yule Program

Students of the music depart- No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of has arrived safely somewhere in ment of Manistique high school America have elected the followwill present their annual Christ- ing officers for 1945: Word has been received here auditorium on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Peter Kasbohm, Oracle.

Mrs. Peter Kasbohm, Oracle.

Mrs. Henry Archey, Past Or-

The public is cordially invited to

Come All Ye Faithful, Chorus-

Christmas Lullaby, Vocal solo, Orvis Holm accompanied by Girls' will be named in January.

Donny Jim Fove-Ray Opal.

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, by a social hour. Violin solo, Adoration, Borow-The First Noel, Chorus-Band.

O Holy Night, Cornet solo, Ray

No Candle Was There and No Fire, Lehmann, Vocal solo by Evelyn Hansen Joy to the World, Chorus-Band-

The Christmas story as told in Congregational-Christmas ser- the scriptures will be given by Bark River and Schaffer. narrator Beverly Ketcik. Announcement, Carl Olson

# Two Fire Calls Here

called out in response to two fire

Miss Leda Gierke and brother, chimney fire and no damage oc-

# and with friends and relatives in

Today and Friday

'The Big Noise" Laurel and Hardy

"The Singing

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\$4.50: \$10.00 value — \$9.00.

# Joint Christmas Party

American Legion and Auxiliary at the

# on the evening of

All Legionnaires, their Wives and Auxiliary

# may be contacted.

assisted by Mrs. Ray Gazlay. They will select committees from club Trygg. members to serve Sunday afternoon and later on Thursday eve-

Sunday school pupils of the First Baptist church will present Christmas program Christmas Louis, James Johnson, David Nelhight at 7:30 o'clock in the church. son, Donald Hendrickson.

An Honest Welcome, Raymond

A Child Gave Christmas, Jerry Trygg. Counterman.

Christmas Song, Deanna Nelson. Christmas Day Is Here, Dale Day, Primary Department. Stevenson. Song by Beginners Class.

The Bethlehem Babe, Virgilene Song by Beginners Class.

Like the Shepherds, Charlene The Prince of Peace, Joyce Praise the Lord for Christmas,

Song by the Primary Class. Recitation, Gretchen Hult. Recitation, Benny Counterman.

What Love Would Do, Melanie Christmas Acrostic, Primary

Why the Christ Child Came. Girls Chorus, Christmas Songs.



# Program Tuesday County Clerk Announces

After the meeting, the follow-Group singing of "O Come All e Faithful," "Silent Night," "The irst Noel," and "Joy to the

Coerne with words by Fenno, he day of the Holy Child as een by the eyes of a child," was townsl rated by Mrs. Elwood Taylor s. Paul Hansen, Mrs. George Richard rton, Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl, township Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, Mrs. Elwood Taylor, Mrs Mauritz Carlson

The Alleluia Chorus from Han- ship "Messiah," played by Mrs. F. Hall, piano, and Mrs. James ship

She was assisted by township Mrs. Otmer Schuster, Mrs. T. H. Mrs. Scott Creighton, township

Tea followed the program, with township.

The annual Christmas festival Heart for Thee" will be sung by and Rev. C. B. Hawkins, Synodi-

Fred Beach suffered a seizure, The choir will then sing, "Fol-

confinement in the Laurium hos-

visited at the Paul Lamkey and

All white male cats with blue eyes are deaf, says the Better

# African Violets

MANISTIQUE

Songs, Primary children. A Nice Suggestion, Delores Gil-Merry Christmas, Colette Pop-

The Wise May Bring Their Learning, Dora Ann Davis. Song, Bethlehem Town, Group

Merry Christmas, Merry Dono-Quitting Time, Pat Popour.

Christmas Arithmetic, Harvard Exercise, Smiles, Six girls. Evergreen Girlies, Primary

Chimes, Primary Class. Solo, Marjorie Wyma. A Christmas Carol, Shirley Patz.

His True Name, Willard Ste-Dialogue, The Christmas Party,

Too Many Things, Donald An-Your Flag and My Flag, Six

Duet, Dora Ann Davis and Shir-Telling The Story, Sally Ander-

How Much Room, Donald Lan-

Duet, Florence Gilroy and Hel-Exercises, Rev. B. G. Wyma's Goodnight, Lois Gilroy. Goodnight, Melvin Larion

Distribution of gifts and candy

Benediction

#### Royal Neighbors Elect New Officers For Coming Year Members of Mayflower Camp

Mrs. Mary Rieckhoff, Receiver. Mrs. Rose Walker, Chancellor.

Mrs. Hector Popour, Marshall.

Mrs. Melvin Cousineau, Outer O Little Town of Bethlehem, Mrs. Claude Wendland was

The several appointive officers The next regular meeting will Away in a Manger, Cornet duet, be held on January 9 which will be installation of officers followed

Perronville Winchowsky who recently returned from 14 months' duty in the Southwest Pacific, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winchoksky here,

# OAK THEATRE

Sheriff" Bob Crosby - Fay McKenzie

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# FRIDAY, DEC. 22

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# Trojans Off Form But Defeat St. Paul's For Third Win In Row

# ST. JOSEPH IS VICTOR, 28-18

Locals Take Command In Second Half After Slow Start

The Trojans of St. Joseph had one of their bad nights at the but they managed to rack up their third consecutive victory, defeating St. Paul's of Negaunee, 28 to 18. In a preliminary game, the Escanaba high school reserves de- 1944. Viewing it from a broader feated the St. Joseph reserves, 17

start last night and were trailing, 6 to 4, at the quarter. Although they gained power in the final three periods, their floor work and team play was far off the standard that they displayed against Stephenson last Saturday.

St. Joseph moved into the lead in the second period and led, 13 to war bonds as well as provide en-9 at half time. They extended tertainment for servicemen now Wood, Sam Byrd, Bob Hamilton, their advantage in the final two periods and won going away, despite the fact that they missed many scoring opportunities. The ly gratifying. All of our big tour- Laffoon, Leonard Ott, John Geertgame is the last before school re- naments this year have been sen, George Schneiter, Ted Longopens after New Year's.

DOX SCOLE		_
St. Joseph, Escanaba FG		1
F. McCarthy 1	3	
F. Stropich 4	0	
C. Teal 2	1	
G. Kroll 2	0	
G. O'Donnell 2	1	
B. Lewis 0	1	
Weber 0	0	
Johnson 0	0	
Hirn 0	0	
D. Lewis 0	0	
St. Paul's, Negaunee FG	FT	1
MacDonald 1	2	
Paris 3	0	
Brisson 1	1	
Gleason 0	1	
M. Combes 0	0	
Cheverette 0	0	
Hosken 2	0	
Langlois 0	0	
Marcotte 0	0	
Taccolini 0	0	
Score by quarters:		
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mit a market		

George Woolf and Linus (Pony) McAtee each have ridden three



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our Professional Golfers associa-

tion in the service, and in taking part in more than 75 war charity

xhibitions, visiting Army and

Navy camps and hospitals this

ear, I have felt I was represent-

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making the best possible use of what ability I may have on the

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cials thought prospects were good

St. Louis, Dec. 20 (A)-The

Holiday Dinner

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ner more enjoyable. A glass of tangy

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edge on your appetite and impart an

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Cardinals Vote

New Year's Day

Cotton Bowl May

(Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., | the highest bond buyer. It sold top-flight golfer and big money winner selected as 1944's male athlete of the year in the Associated Press poll, has written the following article on golfdom's contribution to the war

BY BYRON NELSON Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP) -It is a real distinction to have been named athlete of the year for picture it is a source of great sat- than ever have been following our isfaction to me and to my fellow tournaments and exhibitions, and golfers to consider that the game | golf has acquired more enthusiasts of golf has been accorded this rec-

Those golfers among us who time high both in interest and U. P. were rejected for military service | competition. felt we could devote our talents through exhibitions and tourna- ers are now in Uncle Sam's servments in which the prime purpose lice but we have a strong field of would be to stimulate the sale of undergoing rehabilitation

Millions In Bonds The results have been especial- Denny Shute, Toney Penna, Ky played for war bonds. Bonds have worth, Charles Congdon, and Jimbeen sold at every course. For my Walup, Jr., to name a few. instance, the ball with which Sam Tournament Manager Fred Cor-Snead won the Richmond, Calif., coran already has arranged tourtournament was acutioned off to

# CHAMBERS NEW MAROON COACH

Edw. Pedersen Resigns To Take Defense Position

Menominee, Dec. 19 - Thomas E. Chambers, Menominee Maroor junior varsity cage coach today was named head basketball coach by Supt. C. E. Mac Donald to replace Edward J. Pedersen, who submitted his resignation today.

Pedersen notified Mr. MacDon-Belmont Futurity winners. Woolf ald that he intended to enter a dehas won the last three juvenile fense industry and resigned, effective immediately, from his position as manual arts instructor football and basketball coach and lirector of athletics.

Pedersen came here last fall after previously teaching at the Wakefield high school. He shared P. S. Cobb. director of Barstow in guiding the football team to a top rating in the U. P. for any year except 1941 when them. Sometimes, when you are The Maroons won six, lost to Mar- Texas A. and M. met Fordham. sitting very quietly in your gar-

This fall Pedersen took over games, losing to Kingsford in the lines opener and to Lourdes last Saturday. The Maroon cagers meet Peshtigo at Peshtigo next Wednesday night and then will be idle for the stadium to be filled as it until after the holidays when they was in 1941. play at Kingsford on January 12

Chambers, a native of Missouri, is a graduate of Central Missouri State Teachers College and the University of Missouri. He has been on the coaching staff for sev-

He has coached the junior var- 120 stockholders today.

several years will again assume of which is held by President Sam [pear. coaching duties of the jay vees. | Breadon.

For Your

**BRAVES PLAY** AT MUNISING

Gladstone Seeks Second Victory; Reserves Galleries this year have been Also Play among the largest in the history of

Gladstone, Mich.—Seeking their association rehabilitation program second win of the season, the for service men is playing a grand part for the boys returning from travel to Munising to clash with overseas. The P. G. A. has enthe Alger county quint tonight. couraged and lent support toward Both teams are making the trip, construction of many new golf the seconds being scheduled to play a preliminary against the I think that more service men Alger reserve five.

Munising has been tripped twice this season, by Marquette and Ishpeming, teams which are that golf in 1945 will hit an all among the better quintets of the

Coach Eldon Keil is taking ten men on the first string including Schnese, Kinziger, Gillis, Sigan, Lundmark, Haglund, Engstrom, Olson, Olive and Young.

players in Snead, recently dis-What the starting lineup will be is doubtful as several of the first charged from the Navy; Craig string have been suffering from Willie Goggin, John Revolta, Hensevere colds.

# Hunting And Fishing

(For Children Only)

- Ry Sid Gordon -

around our house and I think : know the reason why. I waturning over some earth which had washed in at the corner of the house and a little mouse dashed out. Just as I swat it with the shovel, I saw that it looked jet

The color and the short tail along with its erratic movements, told me that it was a short tailed shrew. I replaced the little mound of oak leaves on the top soil, hoping that he would use it again as cover for his burrowings.

I knew it wasn't a mole, for I cials, if the big stadium is jam- had a good look at its sharp nose refused to accept a revision of the man calls for a more direct penmed to the last row Jan. 1 when and a mole's head, is blunt. I four-foul rule. Paul Neverman, of alty for the deliberate foul and won the broad jump, 80-meter Texas Christian and Oklahoma A. was glad that I hadn't killed it, and M. hook up in a wide-open for it is a good mouser. It does no harm but does much good It's because of the prospective around the garden, in its burrow- encourages fouling. Neverman, offensive struggle that tickets to ing for cut worms, and insect however, does favor some differ- its shortcomings and most basketthe ninth annual bowl game are pests.

going like ice cream cones at a We have the common shrew and the short tailed shrew all over Around 25,000 tickets have been disposed of. They're now selling between the five years and disappear and disappear basketball. His cagers played two between the five-yard and goal and disappear so quickly and so

> out of 46,500 but other bowl offiyou will never find it, for it will

eral years. He is the head of the board of directors of the world but I saw the short tail shrew biology department at Menominee champion St. Louis Cardinals kill a field mouse one day while voted a \$3 dividend to the club's I was sitting on a log near a trout Algernon F. Sharer, who hand- \$30,456 on the 10,152 shares of out from underneath the leaves

They are probably the hun-



GO WITH THE LEASE—Bill Chandler is glad that his son, Bill, Jr., is back for another season as a Marquette guard, his fifth on the Hilltop. Young Chandler, all-western backcourt man last winter, is a Navy V-12 trainee, and therefore still eligible under relaxed wartime

From Track to Golf

Sam Byrd switched from base-ball to golf with great success. Ellsworth Vines changed from tennis to golf and sweet of a point at 5634. St. Paul adjusted 5s lost 1/4 at 1634 on sales of \$1,026,000, face value. Great Northern 4s slipped 41/4 to fine the downturn, some giving up as much as 2 points of recent advances. The B. & O. stamped convertibles were off a point at 5634. St. Paul adjusted 5s lost 1/4 at 1634 on sales of \$1,026,000, face value. Great Northern 4s slipped 41/4 to fine downturn, some giving up as much as 2 points of recent advances. The B. & O. stamped convertibles were off a point at 5634. St. Paul adjusted 5s lost 1/4 at 1634 on sales of \$1,026,000, face value.

rules.

William S. Chandler, Sr., is in his 15th campaign as the Marquette coach. An all-western center at Wisconsin and a star at Great Lakes during World War I, he coached at River Falls, Wis., Teachers

William S. Chandler, Sr., is in his 15th campaign as the Marquette coach. An all-western center at Wisconsin and a star at Great glory on the gridiron. But none glory on the gridiron. But none ever was even close to man-of-the ever was even close to man-of-the Essex, New York Central and New and at Iowa State before moving to Milwaukee.

and at Iowa State before moving to Milwaukee.

Marquette faces a tough schedule that includes home-and-home games with Wisconsin, Great Lakes, Notre Dame, Western Michigan, Truax Field and Lawrence and single engagements with Northwestern, DePaul of Chicago, Minnesota and Detroit. The Hilltoppers open-We have some 400 members of THE SHREW IS YOUR FRIEND ern, DePaul of Chicago, Minnesota and Detroit. The Hilltoppers open- and field, in which she had won of ed the grind with a 83-18 walkover against Milwaukee State Teachers.

Young Bill Chandler will help. (NEA Photo.)

And Held, In which she had won woman-of-the-year honors in 1932 for her Olympic performances, and taken up golf.

Other corporate loans and foreign issues moved narrowly. U. S. governments were steady.

# The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

instituted this year in Michigan penalized with two free throws feats at the hands of rivals she high school basketball games con- while most, but not all, of the actinues to get the cold shoulder in cidental fouls are penalized with en. She's doing better now. Wisconsin where the WIAA has only a single free throw. Neverciation, is opposed to the five-foul rule because he contends that it ification-when the foul is flaentiation between major, deliber- ball coaches and officials concede ate fouls and unintentional fouls.

Even under the present

griest little animals in all the world. The fishermen say that a northern pike is the hungriest fish of all, but the shrew has him beaten for steady eating. If a shrew doesn't eat just about every hour of the day he starves to death quickly.

prey upon them did not eat them, The shrew helps to keep the mouse population down too.

kinds of mice you can name that The dividend payment will total every hunter has seen them pop mouse but I mean those of the led the junior varsity cagers for stock, approximately 75 per cent hurry across the trail and disap- too. I have seen only six other woods, the fields and the marshes kinds of mice but there probably are more than this number. Maybe some day you would like to read my story about them when it

#### Red Wings Meet Rangers Tonight

Detroit, Dec. 20 (A)- The Detroit Red Wings, alone in second place in the National Hockey League after an even break in three games since last Sunday week schedule here Thursday by meeting the New York Rangers. have made three appearances write as directed. against the New Yorkers-all in the east—and had considerable difficulty coming out of the series with a win, a tie and a defeat. tackle third place Toronto twice score straight-at Toronto Saturday and here Christmas night.

# Girard Might Get

this week Earl (Jug) Girard, for- met at Detroit, Mich., April 22 mer Marinette high school star 1903, in a ten-round bout, with athlete and outstanding halfback the new championship title at on the University of Wisconsin stake. Root outpointed McCoy and football team this past season, has was awarded the decision. received an appointment to the Q. Between which two college United States Military academy at teams is the annual football battle West Point. No official confirma- for possession of the "Old Oaken tion of the appointment was ob- Bucket" played?

here again, the present code provides for such a penalty-disqualgrant. The five-foul rule may have four foul rule under the present prep system of basketball.

the 10-second rule, a factor that led the winner's record mark of must be considered in appraising 5 feet 51/4 inches previously. the WIAA stand on the five foul | Turbulent days were in store dealings in December contracts tomor regulation. The 10 second rule, of for her, however. She was sustrate play in one-half of the court, ing her name to be used in ad- cember \$1.68. Corn was unchanged to thereby increasing the exposure to vertising. Later reinstated, she 2 body contact. Without playing the nevertheless carried out a decision 10-second rule, perhaps four fouls to turn pro. She took up golf, and There are so many mice in are enough to warrant disqualifi- in 1935 was barred by the U.S. Barley was up 3 1-8 to off ½, Decen Wisconsin and Michigan that, if cation of a player. Nevertheless, G. A. for her pro activities in ber \$1.17½. most of the local basketball ans other sports. and all the other animals which who have watched the development of the game over the years there isn't much competition for prefer the 10 second rule and the | a girl pro tournament player, and | five-foul regulation.

> substitution rule have come in from Milwaukee, where one coach substituted three players no less than 36 times in a single period. If this abuse of the privilege out once. She lost a pool match spreads, it is obvious that some type of restraint will have to be provided. Fortunately, however, the free substitution rule has worked out very satisfactorily thus far in this section of the upper peninsula, at least. There have been an increase in the substitutions as expected but nothing resembling a constant parade from the floor to the bench and return.

Have you a sports question? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IM-PORTANT) mail this coupon and continue their busy Christmas a 3-cent postage stamp to Sports Fan Question Man Escanaba Daily Press Sports Service, 1217 13th St.. Since slapping the Rangers 10-3 N. W., Washington 5, D. C., for a \$18.00. here six weeks ago, the Wings personal reply. Don't telephone: Q. With runners on first and

third bases, the pitcher, in attempting to catch the runner on first napping, makes a balk. Is the Unchanged After Thursday's tilt, the wings runner on third base entitled to A. The runner on third is en-

titled to score and the runner on first should advance to second. Q. Who was the first recognized light-heavyweight boxing champ-Cadet Appointment ion, and how did he gain the It was reported in Marinette A. Jack Root and Kid McCoy

A. Purdue and Indiana.

# Remarkable Girl, The Record Shows New York, Dec. 20 (P)—From an athletic standpoint, the versatility, endurance and all-around

New York, Dec. 20 (P)—from an athletic standpoint, the versatility, endurance and all-around class of Mrs. George Zaharias, nee Babe Didrikson, can only be described as slightly phenomenal.

The lean, lithe Texas girl was runnerup for 1944 woman-athlete—from the results of the value of the value in the rails fizzled out.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite dropped .5 of a point to 57.6, its widest loss since November 14. The rail average showed a decline of .7.

Transactions totalled 1,482,500 shares compared with 1,282,930 yesterday.

Of 933 issues traded, 598 declined, 154 advanced and 181 were unchanged. class of Mrs. George Zaharias, nee Babe Didrikson, can only be described as slightly phenomenal.

Babe Didrikson Is

years ago, and in another field of ered the tide with a rise of 34.

Comparatively few male ath-Comparatively few male athletes, supposedly more rugged, are anything but memories to the fans a dozen years after they supposedly had reached their peak.
And you can count on the fingers

fans a dozen years after they supposed losses.

There was enough underlying support, however, to make the trend irregular and, at the last, there still was of one hand the male stars who have shifted from one sport to another and gained such outstanding \$13,291,100 against \$16,027,200 Tuesday. other and gained such outstanding recognition in both.

It was in the women's Western Open in Topeka, Kas., in 1936, and the memory is of a friendly girl entirely without self-consciousness and with a boyish enthusiasm and outlook toward the competition. It was fun. And she could hit a golf ball

six miles, and in six different directions at once. In fact, it was this miscellaneous direction which The five-foul rule which was cage rules, deliberate fouls are at that time was causing her decould outdrive from here to Swed-

championships, setting world rec- 1 Suspended By A. A. U.

Then came the 1932 Olympic that, but it still is better than the games in which she set world and were irregular today, the December Olympic records in the hurdles contracts finishing Wisconsin also has disregarded quarter of an inch. She had equal-

course, has a tendency to concen- pended by the A. A. U. for allow- 11/4 lower than yesterday's close,

she eventually applied for re-in- when statement. This year she was rul- shortage of offerings. Reports of the abuse of the free ed eligible to compete as an ama-

> undertakes, although she did lose to Ruth McGinnis here in 1933.

#### TRADING TRENDS

New York, Dec. 20 (P)— Stocks: Heavy; rails lead decline. Bonds: Lower; carriers react. Cotton: Quiet; liquidation and hedg-

Wheat: Mixed. Short covering, Corn: Steady to sharply higher. hort covering spot contract. Rye: Mixed. Short covering, lack of demand. Hogs: Active, 10 to 15 cents lower. Top \$14.35.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID GOVERNMENT BONDS

# MARKET PRICES BREAK SHARPLY

New York, Dec. 20 (P)—Prices broke ather sharply all along the line in to-lay's stock market after an early ad-

The lean, lithe Texas girl was runnerup for 1944 woman-athlete-of-the-year honors in the Associated Press poll, a rating which becomes the more remarkable when it is considered she won top honors in that department just 12 honors in that department just 12 honors in that department field of the tide with a rise of 34.

#### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Dec. 20 (P)—(WFA)—The langed at OPA ceilings.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Dec. 20 (P)—(WFA)—Eggs
were firm, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

could outdrive from here to Sweden. She's doing better now.

The Babe fairly leaped into the National picture in 1931 when she won the broad jump, 80-meter hurdles and baseball throw in the Women's National Track and field championships, setting world rections to set on the set of the

CHICAGO GRAIN

So she turned golf pro, too, but at the start but eased back when the

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

A remarkable girl, is the Babe.

Just about tops in any sport she undertakes, although she did lose

Chicago, Dec. 20 (P)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 14,000, total 31,000; market opened slow, 15 to 25 lower, closing active, 10 to 15 cents lower than Tues-14.15 to 14.30, top 14.35; few 150 to 180 pounds, 13.50 to 14.00; sows weak, 10 cents lower, bulk 13.85 to 13.90; complete early clearance; shippers took

top long yearlings and medium weight steers 18.00, bulk 14.00 to 17.25; liberal supply heifers at 11.75 to 15.00; best 5.50; no choice heifers here; liberal run cows, mostly steady; bulls steady

western lambs 14.75 to 15.00; top 15.00; medium and good fed lambs 14.00 to 14.50; load common 11.75; two loads good and choice 99 to 106 pound fed clipped lambs, No. 1 and fall shorn pelts, 14.25 and 14.40; medium and good yearling wethers 11.85 to 12.50; two loads good and choice 145-pound Kansas wheat field ewes 7.25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 20 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 3-16 per cent discount, or 89.8114 U. S. cents, unchanged.

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#### Nahma

#### Christmas Programs

Nahma-The annual Christmas rograms will be held in the grade ooms on Friday afternoon. Gifts will be exchanged. All the rooms are decorated in keeping with the

Fifth and Sixth grades program, supervised by their teacher, Mrs.

A short play, "Christmas Crazy." Jeanette Deloria as Eva; Peggy Phalen, the teacher; Jack Douville as Tom; LaVona French as Clare; Owen Menary as Will; Rose Phaen as Alice; Hebert Blowers as

Poem, "I Heard the Bells," Eladdie Belongie. Poem, "Too Small," Betty Lou

Vewhouse. Poem, "Jumping Jack," Ronald

Poem, "What Can I Give?" Dale threw hand grenades in a house Poem, "The Proff," Paul Thi-

Monologue, "Ted Goes Christ- killed, but he managed to crawl to nas Shopping," John Tobin.

Poem, "The Boy Who Scoffed He joined the army Feb. 20, 1944 Santa Claus," Patsy Moberg. Poem, "How Santa Claus Came Down the Chimney," Neil Sefcik. Monologue, "Before and After,"

leanette Warner. Poem, Mrs. Santa Claus," Peggy

#### Fourth Grade Program The Fourth grade program, un-

der the direction of their teacher, Song, "Up On the House Top, chool children. Play, "Christmas on the Train."

Uncle Seth, Jimmie Popour: Aunt Malvina, Jeanette Todish; Bill and loe, who are pals, John Mercier and Richard Sundling; Mrs. Swanson, Jean Rogers; Mrs. Swanson's where in France, where he arrivdaughter, Margaret Gereau; Rev. ed in September. He has been in Simpson, Martin Olson; Conductor, the service eleven months and James Blowers; Jacob, Wendell took his basic training in San

Song, "White Christmas," Caro- Racine, Wis.

Recitation, "Merry, Merry Christ- Mrs. Emil Martin of Perronville nas." Loretta Sherlock. Recitation, "Sharing Our Christ- | band, Pvt. Emil Martin, has arriv-

nan," Nancy Gouin. Song, "Away in a Manger," Nila mechanics division and has been ones, Corinne Bernier, Bernice in the service for nine months.

Belongie, Jean Rogers. Recitation, "A Merry Christnas," Ellen Larschied.

Recitation, "Christmas Gifts. Harry Sundling.

Recitation, "The Cat and Mouse,

Vila Jones. Recitation, "Two Bad Boys, Wendell Roddy and William Rog- a gift package from the Knight

Recitation, "Santa Claus," Ber- Molloy, Corporal Robert Molloy, nice Belongie and Barbara New- is stationed in the Marine Pay Of-

Song, "Silent Night," Bernice Pacific. Belongie and Nila Jones.

T/Sgt. Joseph Decker, son of Recitation, "The Things We Mr. and Mrs. Matt Decker, 322 So. Want," Jimmie Popour, Jeanette 14th street, is chief operator of an Todish, Martin Olson. airways control tower in India. Play, "Quarantined at Christwhere he has been stationed since August. He has been in service since Feb. 12, 1942. In a Christ-

mas": Mr. Smithers, Harry Sundling; Mrs. Smithers, Bernice Belongie; Uncle Ben, Clara Bingham; Susie Smithers, Carolyn Sefcik; Anne Smithers, Nancy Camps; on foreign soil, but believe me Billy Smithers, Kathleen Hebert; my home will be in my heart.' Sally Smithers, Corinne Bernier. Recitation, "A Christmas Eve Thought," Carolyn Sefcik.

Exercise: "Mother Goose Chiliren on Christmas Eve," by Lilian H. Vanderveer. Bo-Peep, Margaret Gereau; Humpty Dumpty, William Rogers; Jack Horner, Wendell Roddy; Tommy Stout, Martin Olson; Curly Locks, Cor- Robichaud. nne Bernier; Boy Blue, James Blowers: Jack Be Nimble, John Mercier: Jill, Kathleen Hebert. Recitation, "Old Santa," Nancy

Recitation, "The Night Before Christmas," Margaret Gereau.

#### Third Grade Room

Recitation, "A Welcome to You," Richard Pelletier. Recitation, "The Bells," James

Man," Lavern Cayemberg. Recitation, "Santa Is Coming,

Recitation, "A Dilemma," Peter

Recitation, "Santa's Problem,"

Recitation, "The Christmas Song"

Recitation, "My Christmas Gift,"

Recitation, "If I Were a Song,"

Recitation, "My Gift This Year."

Recitation, "I'll Telephone Santa'

Play, "The Christmas Rabbit

Donald Groleau.

onald Groleau.

Diana Hendricks.

Nancy Sundling.

Myron Moore.

Jeanette Clement

Recitation, "Christmas Secrets." James Hebert. Song, "White Christmas," Myron

Christmas," Caroline Moberg. Moore and James Zimmermann. Recitation, "Why I'm So Good," Theodore Ritter. Maynard. Recitation, "Old Santa Is a Busy

Recitation, "Dreaming of Santa,"

Gary Groleau. Song, "Silent Night," Caroline Moberg, Carol Weigelt and Nancy

ng." Robert Sjogren.

Recitation, "The First Christmas," Duane Popour. Recitation, "Kitty's Christmas,"

Nancy Forslund. Play: "Is There a Mrs. Santa?

Recitation, "Jingle Bells," class. Turan, John and Harold Hebert; Francis Pelletier.

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In The Service

Sgt. Teddy Dewar, 31, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewar of

Bark River, is recovering rapidly

in an English hospital from wounds suffered while fighting in

France Sept. 7. He reports he is

now able to go on leaves, and re-

cently went to London where he

received serious injuries to his legs and arms when Germans

where he and three other Amer-

ican soldiers were spending the

safety behind the American lines

night. His three comrades were

Pvt. George Anderson of Glad-

Antonio, Tex., and in Lincoln,

has received word that her hus-

ed safely in France. He is in the

John Malloy, who has been

ransferred from Iceland to Eng-

and, has just received the rating

of Staff Sergeant, his mother, Mrs. Charles Malloy of 621 South

Fourteenth street, has been ad

vised. He also writes that I

fice on an island in the Central

mas greeting to his parents, he

wrote, "This is my first Christmas

Arnold

Arnold-Mrs. Jess Phillips and

turned from Crystal Falls where

they attended the funeral services

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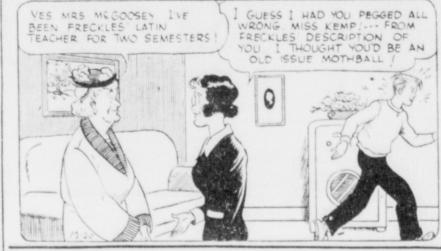
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# DRAFT QUOTAS ARE DOUBLED

Local Board Advised To Speed Review Of 2-A Cases

the February selectees will be be exempt from this order. chosen, will be increased accord-

Telegraphic orders received by the local board follow:

"Because of military necessity the call of February is substantially double that for January. Your preinduction call for January will be increased accordingly. Registrants under 21 are not now sufficiently available in numbers to meet calls, and we must obtain

"Therefore, from those of the older age group who can best be spared you will immediately reguest prize by Mrs. Fred Lemin. view and reconsider the cases of Mrs. William MacNeil will be hosall registrants presently classified tess to the next club. in 2-A, ages 26 through 37, with a view to obtaining a sufficient number available for calls as allo-

"Attention is directed to Local Board Memorandum 11-5-I, dated Dec. 12, 1944, and directives contained therein, which will be followed in conjunction with this telegram. Local board meetings will be increased, if necessary, to

Emphasis On 2-A Men

local board to re-examine the status of a considerable number of Marquette to visit their daughters men now deferred for occupational Mrs. Ellert Lindholm and Mrs. reasons and to make available for military service those men who Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary Sr., tion quotas. In general it is asproduction will continue to be de- | ited in Chatham Monday. Class 2-A, men who are deferred | Villemure for civilian activity rather than those in Class 2-B, engaged in war | Saturday from an extension trip production, or in 2-C, engaged in to East Lansing and Canada.

The tentative quotas for Janu- business in Marquette Friday evary assigned to the Delta county ening. board were 19 and 16 for preinduction and induction, respectively. The preinduction quota, at least, will be considerably in-

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otatoes, Waxed Turnips, Carrots

creased, it is indicated, with a probability that the induction quota may also may be enlarged. If the tentative quota of 19 for

reinduction in January were douled, the total of 38 probably ould be larger than the board could fill by men under 26 and it would then be necessary to resume the calling of men in the older age

A re-examination of men under 30 who have been rejected for the The Delta county draft board draft since last February 1 are has been given notice that the to be re-examined in 1945, accord-February draft call will be dou- ing to an announcement recently bled that of January and the pre- from Washington. Only those men induction call for January, which with abvious physical defects will

#### Chatham

W. N. C. Christmas Party

Chatham-Mrs. George Kallio was hostess to the Wednesday Night club members at a Christmas party at her home Monday evening December 18. Games were played and gifts were exchanged. irst prize was won by Miss Thelma Sundberg, consolation by

#### Basketball

In the two games Eben played against Baraga Parochial last Friday evening December 15, Eben was the victor with a score of 25-24 in the main game and 28-26 in the preliminary. There will not be another game until the second week in January.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Akkala, who have been visiting their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The new regulations and the increased draft calls will require the Chio, returned to their home Tuesday after stopping a day in

can best be spared from their jobs will spend the holidays visiting without interfering with produc- relatives and friends in Negaunee. Joseph Heirman of Manistique, sumed that men engaged in war county agent for this district, vis-

The emphasis in filling Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber will draft calls presumably will be spend Christmas in Escanaba as placed upon those men now in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon

Perry Bowser returned last Mrs. Earl Kaiser transacted

Miss Odessa Carlson and Mrs. Helda Pajunen shopped in Es-

canaba Saturday. Rock River schools will close Thursday noon December 21 for the Christmas recess. Rock River teachers leaving Thursday will pend their vacations as follows: ss Marian Kniskern at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalas Kniskern, Rapid River; Miss Phyllis Erickson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A Erickson; Miss Florence Konsten s at the home of her parents and Mrs. Emil Konstenius; iss Thelma Sundberg at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sundberg, Ensign and Miss Odessa Carlson at her home

Schools will reopen January 3. Among the Christmas shoppers Marquette Friday evening were Mrs. Hans Hallinen, Mrs. Ero Linors, Mrs. Margaret Tweedell. Mrs. Waino Maki, and Miss Mil-



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## Rapid River

School Program Rapid River-The Rapid River nigh school will present its Christmas program this evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30 o'clock. The play will take in most of the children from the kindergarten through the high school grades.

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#### Christmas Program

Rapid River—The Sunday school of Rapid River is giving a program at the Aid rooms Saturday night, Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'cloc. The following numbers will be

OPEN till

Welcome, James Johnson.

O Come Little Children, Primary Henry Stairs.

department. Now and Then, Jimmie Johnson. A Good Child, Karl Aube.

A Boy's Gift, LeRoy Johnson. Dad's Bill, Dianne Sanford. Carol, Silent Night," Junior and the Sunday School

Intermediate department. The Best Part, Carol Potvin. Do Not Open Until Christmas.

Wise Santa, Gail Rushford. Up On the Housetop, Primary

Goodnight, Georgia Waseen.

Aube, Dixie Weseen, Georgia We- followed a long illness. seen, Lewis Whipple, Bonnie Whipple, Robert Olson, Carol Pot- Siloam Springs, and Mr. Sharp- though he was standing still. vin, Gail Rushford, Virginia Bur- ensteen of this city, one daughter of the First Congregational church nette, Jimmie Johnson, Janet Lee Grace, of Siloam Springs, and practically in Jerry's pocket. He Anderson, James Johnson, Dawn four grandchildren, the grand- uncorked a brand new burst of

> ment - Dianne Sanford, LeRoy | Arrangements for the services Johnson, John Paul Young, Mary which will be held at the family

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Harry Johnson, Jr., John Potvin,

The Sunday School cordially invites all the parents of these cheldren to attend the program. After Away in a Manger, Primary de- the program, Santa Claus will visit the children with his usual merry packages of candy and nuts and distribute gifts to each child of

#### Mrs. Sharpensteen, Harrison, Ark., Dies

Harrison, Ark., mother of J. T. himself in a sector which was Tuesday night in a hospital at just was embarking on that intri-Primary Department - Karl Siloam Springs, Ark. Her death cate military maneuver known as

Junior and Intermediate Depart- | Elinor Sharpensteen of this city.

Carol, O Come All Ye Faithful, Lou Potvin, George Anderson, Jr., home in Harrison, are incomplete.

# Jerry Passes Deer When Heinie Shells Drop In Too Close

BY KENNETH L. DIXON

In Germany, Dec. 12 (delayed) to cross a live minefield when (A)-Whenever the boys get to Carrol saw the frisky colt pranctelling tales of the animal king- ing around on the same deadly dom, somebody always comes up sod. with the story of Pfc. Jerry Silverstein of Los Angeles and the

Mrs. Lydia Sharpensteen, 79 of Regiment, Jerry recently found Sharpensteen of this city, died catching intensive shelling. He "getting the hell outa here" when She leaves two sons, Jack of a frightened deer passed him as

Just then another shell landed children including Helen and speed and proceeded to pass that deer-just as though it was standing still.

Everybody agrees that it's one of the best stories of the war until some low-loved debunker in-

Santa Claus'

SALE of

#### evitably explains that when Jerry went by, the deer really was standing still— caught in a barb-

This Iowa boy likes norses.

colt and led it to safety. Then he

Risking his own life, he moved

Of The Red Cross edwire entanglement. The same regiment also boasts Centralia, Ill. (P)—A six-year-gt. Carrold Corbley of Des old boy timidly walked into the oines, Ia. He's undoubtedly earn- Red Cross branch here. ed the recognition of the society "Please," he asked, "do you help or the prevention of cruelty to people in getting things?

animals. Several military vehicles The secretary, Mrs. Sally Purhad been blown up while trying due, nodded.

"Well," the lad explained, "I need crayons for school." He got them.

through the minefield, caught the Despite a heavy artillery and intensive fighting survivors in their watered it and turned it loose in eventual bivuac area included

a more peaceful pasture.

Capt. Raymond Latvamake, of Latvamaki's men "assumed the Ironwood, Mich., and his light responsibility" for the livestock. tank company of the 771st Tank Fresh eggs and milk now are in-Battalion went in for Domestic cluded in the company's daily livestock in a big way following menu. the capture of the town of Welz.



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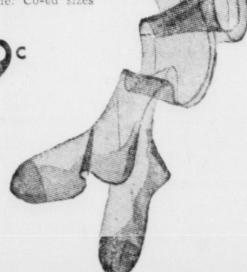
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